IBERIA WINS Morrow County Debate Championship Decided in Final Contest. See Page 13.

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CITIES PREPARE TO RESUME GAS FIGHT

Today

Chinese News Is Worse Earthquake in Japan A Flying Dance Floor Socrates Was Fortunate

- BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

CUBILCIS of Great Britain are I proint from Canton. British inter-1818 in China are much greater than ours. Universe hatred of foreigners is prending rapidly through northern (pipe. Foreigners-men, women and Sizen-are in danger. Their governents should have withdrawn them, by pupplision if necessary, when China's abar is against foreigners began.

DRITAIN cannot afford to yield her D Chinese business, if she can posatolo is, and would like us to join in on alternatum to China and reprisais

This country is sending more marines The citizens rely on the execument's judgment, but hope we shall not be drawn into any Chinese har, or any killing of Chinese beyond that may be necessary to protect our

Gas 37,000,000 pounds in 1926. ly at loggerheads today over the ques-That sounds more serious than it is, when you consider that the figures in the critical Chinese situation. colo results of the great coal strike Officials of both governments may sad the general strike. The amazing endeavor to minimize the differences, toom such industrial disasters.

IAPAN, most frequent victim of nature's upheavals, reports another crious carthquake in a western area. Sincks were very violent, but casualies few, according to early reports. on March 10 an earthquake killed more san 3,000 Japanese and injured more 349 6,000 in central Japan, and great ogenday's shocks.

CHMANS are starting a flying U service across the Atlantic from Spain to South America. If our govtrancot is willing they would also like a run Zeppelius from Germany to this country. Our government should wel- China, it was learned today. me them. We might learn some-

Zeppelin sirship from Spain to 600 men, A South America will earry 100 pasengers besides the crew, provide exceland dancing floor for passengers, with a guards battalion.

CERMAN engineers plan a "regular air train," to be made up of one powerful sirplane, pulling a number of 'gldecs"-planes without any engine.
Arriving at its destination, each glider raided by its separate pilot, would be pohooked from the locomotive plane end descend to earth. This will all be waiched with interest in the United States. "Watching" is what we do best.

IN ancient Athens Socrates was senthe Athenian democracy felt toward CHIANG PLANS im as some good men feel toward Darwis. Socrates made the people think and was necused of implety. Because he respected the law. So-

NOW Mr. Paradopoulos of modern the communist advisers of the Na-Athens appeals to the high court tionalists from China, according to a to reopen and reverse the verdiet passed Daily Express dispatch from Shanghai. The honor of Greece requires revision lieved that Chiang Kai Shek intends to of the judgment."

Noth Plato and Socrates, you realize pose the more radical branch of the the judges did Socrates a favor. party. reading Plato's description of Soles at dinner, flattering the drunken nd rather worthless young Alcibiades ad taking pride in his own ability to rink more than others, you realize at that drink of hemlock may have ared him from making a fool of him-

MEWS concerning Henry Ford is re-Tassuring. He has returned to his ouse from the hospital, and there anno doubt of his recovery. He is to helieve that the accident from seh he suffered was the result of a berate plan to injure him. More will be known about that later.

EAN GAUSS of Princeton University, who has observed prohibition work among young men, doubts the isdom of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act. He tells Prince-"b's Democratic Club that "Governor mit of New York should be nowand by Democrats in 1928."

WILL ROGERS, after a flight over I tasgnificent mountains in Mon-25%, writes that in comparison the was mountains "look like a prairie "town," He thinks American countain farmers would be as pic- High Fosane as those of Switzerland if they Low road wear feathers in their hats and and to yield. Also if farmers prac-Judeling until they get adequate

o pleats of time to learn. STILL UNIDENTIFIED eland, April 2 The body of the Cincinnati ... 56 Raleigh an who leaped 50 feet to her death Cleveland 39 St. Louis agrane still unidentified.

If from the government they would

Nationalist Military Leader Mobilizing Troops for March on Hankow

WILL OUST RADICALS

United States and Great Britain at Loggerheads Over Chinese Policy

London, April 2-Chiang Kai Shok, Nationalist military leader, is reported to be mobilizing troops and there is a belief that he intends to march on Hankow and establish himself as dictator, ousting the radical Nationalists who have attempted to overthrow him, according to the Central News Shanghai

This correspondent says Chiang Kal Shek is prepared to resist every effort to displace him from control.

Washington, Apr. 1-The British OREAT BRITAIN shows a deficit and American governments are distincttion of a joint policy in dealing with

thing is British capacity to recover but the divergence of view between Washington and London are well-known in diplomatic quarters — and quite possibly to the Cantonese as well. American opposition to any theatri cal fist brandishing in China already has resulted in the British note to the Cantonese being toped down considerably, probably to the point where the American government can support it A copy of it is now enroute to Washington. It differs materially from that mitty naturally prevails because of originally drafted by the British cabinet, according to London advices.

GREAT BRITAIN TO SEND MORE TROOPS

London, Apr. 2-Great Britain bas lecided to send additional troops to The cabinet has reached a decision to reinforce the Shanghai defense forces which already number more than 15.-

The reinforcements will consist of some 5,000 additional troops, include a ing sleeping accommodations, and a brigade of infantry, artillery units and

GUERILLAS CAUSE WORRY IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai. Apr. 2-Guerillas and armed bandits are causing some appre hension in Shanghai, while foreign evacuation of the Yangtze ports continues without any serious disorders. The Nationalists are attempting to disarm the guerillas and the Chinese police are making efforts to cope with the bandits who are staging repeated hold-ups throughout Shanghai.

COUP D'ETAT

London, Apr. 2-Anticipating his dismissal as military leader of the Nationalists, General Chiang Kai Shek might have escaped, as you well know has held a council of war with the from reading Plato. He died, and will generals of Canton, Anhwei, Chekiang coup d'etat involving the explusion of

the enormous recenues available there WHEN you read Plato's description attempt to amalgamate the Nationalist of Socrates' death, immortalizing forces of the north and south and op-

NAME JAP DELEGATE

Admiral Viscount Saito to Attend Three-Power Arms Parley

Tokyo, Apr. 2-Admiral Viscount Minoru Salto today was appointed chief delegate for Japan to the tri-partite arms parley with the United States and Great Britain. Viscount Saito is governor-general of the Japanese province of Korea.

Other probable Japanese delegates to the conference were said to be Vice Admiral Kobayashı and Viscount Ishii and Sadao Saburi, head of the treaty bureau of the foreign office. Saburi was a Japanese delegate to the original Harding-Hughes Washington Confer-

OHIO WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; light rain extreme east portions; slightly colder in southwest portions. Sunday fair. MARION OBSERVATIONS Yesterday's high55 Weather Rainfail ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

OHIO WEATHER Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-

terday. Chiengo 36 New York

Los Angeles ... 60 Washington ... 12 | several mouths ago.

CHIANG PLANS OLD PICTURE RECALLS CITY'S GREATEST INDUSTRIAL PARADE BACK IN JULY 1886

Feature of Independence Day Celebration Here 41 Years Ago

TIMS scene does not depict the I far remote days of the Roman chariot noe even the more recent covered wagen era, but it goes back to a period considerably prior to the heginning of modern high-powered and speedy power transporta-

To be exact, this is a picture of Main'st in Marion, looking north from Church'st on July 4, 1886. Note the absence of not only automobiles but also bicycles of the modern type. Also perceive that the thoroughfare is not paved nor curbed and that there is no street railway track such as we have today to provide a route forthe majestic and luxurious cars which rock and rumble daily along Main and State-sts.

Little Change It is true that the S. Main-st business district has not changed materially with the excention that this 41-year-old picture shows signs in front of two buildings bearing the announcement that "Cincinnati beer" was sold there-

The men and vehicles occupying the center of the street in this scene formed the first division of a gigantic industrial parade which was the main feature of the historie celebration which took place ou July 4, 1880.

According to Dr. E. H. Raffensperger, S. Prospect-st dentist, who is the only surviving member of the committee which planned the day's program, the celebration was the greatest of its kind ever held here. He is certain, at least, that the parade was never surpassed. cither before or since.

This was during the era when "high hieyeles", like those shown at the head of the parade in this picture, were the popular vehicle of transportation, both for pleasure and commercial use. Lead Parade Leading the parade were 15

young men who had won the disfinction of being Mariou's speedle est and most skillful reders First of all came Henry B. Hane, who is now president of the Marion National Bank, In the picture Mr. Hane is shown standing at the front, wearing a neat. close-fitting uniform and bedecked with a badge of flowing ribbons to denote his leadership. The young man back of Mr.

Prosecutor Intimates That Ac-

tion Against Pair Is

Unlikely

Detroit, April 2-The identity of

the two men whose car crashed into

the small cours driven by Henry

Ford Sunday night is known to the

Ford secret police, but the occu-

pants of the car will not be prose-

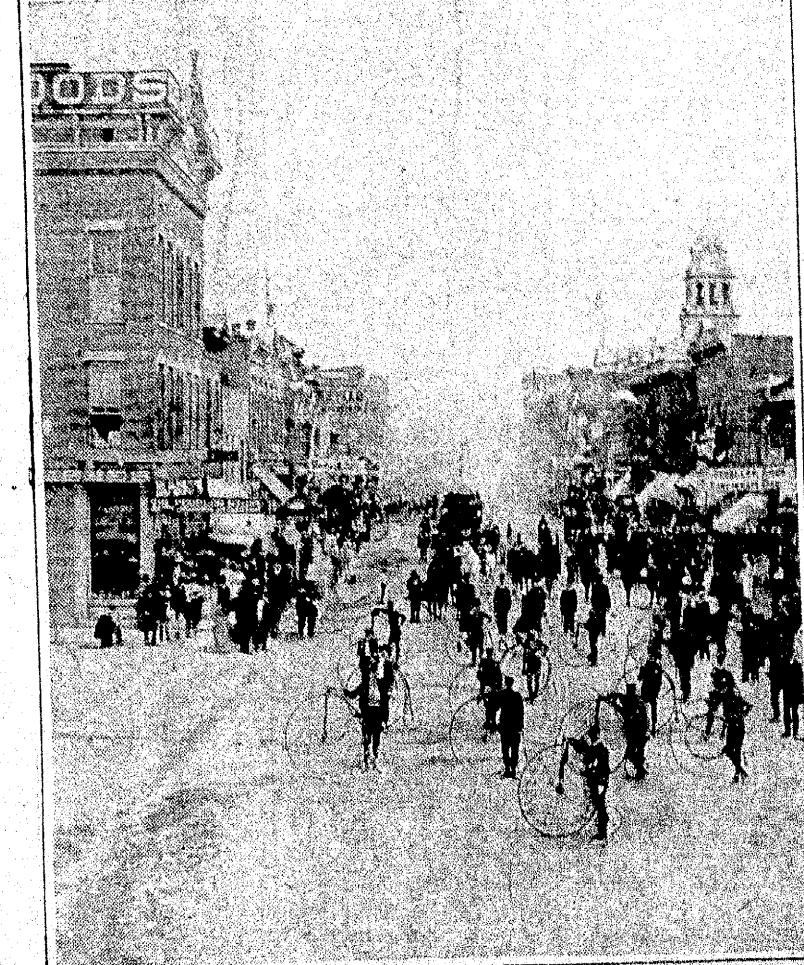
Prosecutor Robert M. Toms.

cuted, it was indicated today by

Professing to believe that Mr.

Ford's injury was the result of

an accident and not a deliberate



Tiene at this right is supposed to be Frank W. Huber, now president and treasurer of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. There is some doubt regarding the identification. Mr. Huber bluself not being positive about it. He says, however, that the luxurious moustaglie

the young man who is seen learning nonchilantly, on this circulad evelifele is very similar to one which he grow and nuclured proudly and dilizently during his earlier sours. He is of the opinion that the exclist in question is nane other dian himself.

Mr Unio and at his cital ta Live's Heiden, Sognier viarer win pow operates is grovery can II-Co-Junior at Back of the Migellate factor off; police force, then compisting of five

afficers. The officer at the extreme right is Ed. Masterson, who Turn to Page to The third roung man back of

OCCUPANTS OF OTHER CAR Showdown in Coal Wage KING FERDINAND HAS DEVELOPED PLEURISY Death May Be Expected With-

ing Next 48 Hours, Ac-

Vienna, April 2-King Ferdinand of Roumania has developed pleurlay, which is progressing rapidly, and his death may be expected within the next de hours, accuming to information re- by the schools at exercises next work the heart of the nation's bituminous to resume coal mining in the unionized evived here today from court elected in Court Chamberlain Angelsen an-

cording to Advices

for a showdown in the wage contro- fastly maintained they will not work nonneed early today that the king had for less than the old Jacksonville wage passed the night well and was slightly better lodge, but admitted that the grippe has now advanced to inflamma-The king has passed the first crist

of his illness but it is not believed that he has sufficient strength to pass the Anxious crowds are gathering at the gates of the rayal paluce, seeking news of the sovervigh,

COAL PRICE HERE, CLAIM Fair Supply on Hands; Buying TREASURY ANNOUNCES

Itucherest in reported orderly.

Though Below Estimate, Final dents to buy coal right now will make Period Payments Show \$17,000,000 Gain several local dealers reported this morn-

Washington, Apr. 2-Income tax ollections for the final period of the ron, is sufficient for exection of two by attarners for the 34 cities following year amounted to \$510.534.000. treasury approunced today, or about 365,000,000 below what had been extra announced today, has tentatively Columbus. Nine of the larger cities Continued cold weather and the need mated. The period figures, however, agreed to permit the adjunct general

fiscal year will amount to \$1.649,000. Lee next Monday, it was appropried Union pickets took up their posts decide to put in a couple of tous apiece out the freusury announced, about decision is expected to be reached on The public debt on Mar. 31 was appropriations shall be placed in the big proximately \$19,000,000,000, a reduced tion of elightly more than \$1,000,000,

GIRL MAY RECOVER

Katherine Madden, Victim of Clubber, Unconscious 58 Hours Cleveland, April 2-Miss Katherine

Mudden, victim of a "gas nine" clubber here Wednesday midnight, has a chance Toledo, April 2-As the result of one to recover, attendant at Mt. Kinsi Hos. of the country, ktill is about his basideath from rables and the acrious ill-pital said today. ness of Patrolman Frank Wilson, City, Police are checking several clews in

EIGHT PERSONS SLAIN Welfare Director Jermain today an effort to capture the "clubber," and unofficial time of over 80 miles no being will begin from Detroit, Micha being Manila, April 2—Eight persons were started a vigorous campaign to elim- an officer is constantly on duty at Miss made last week, Car Wood, accumulate probably from the Ford Airport. .74 Uslanescue has started serving a one-killed when a Moro tribesman ran inute stray dogs in Lucas County. Au. Madden's bedside, ready to get her timed by the same machine and opers 16 to twenty-year term in the Ohio State amuck in Jolo foday. Four other vic- thorities believe the city is threatened story of the attack and possible number that caught the 202-wiles unbour in the United States in 1920, at this

NO MORE LONELY WALKS FOR FORD

Detroit. Apr. 2 - Mrs. Henry Ford, wife of America's first billionaire, today had accomplished what her husband's associates have tried to do for several years. She has obtained a promise from the automobile magnate that he will submit to a constant never service guard in the fature, it whi jearwed.

The promise means that Mr. Ford no longer will stroll through the gates of his Dearborn estate. to walk barchraded and unguarded through Dearborn on rains nights. That practice has been though a noutradition of the outout delights. These days are over, so be told his wife after his that day at home from the Heary Ford

Caledonia Takes Second Honors in Final Round of Contest: Cups Given

Laltine High School today was hampion in county school literary viroles, having won the annual county context last night in the meet in which als of the IV achouls in the county took part. The contest last night was the final, the preliminaries having token place a work ago.

in number of points scored, and was afternoon as an ultimatum from the 34 awarded the trophy for second place, office, he and his associates, will re-en-Lattue students scored 20 points in ter the fray before the utilities com the two contests at home where Waldo mission determined to fight to a falsa competed with Indiae, and at Mecker. composed with Lattue, and as accused for the public where share rished. Lattue accress for the public Cites offer 14 points at Waldo, to seven for that school, and scored to polasizate home neninat als for Macker, a

Calculouia secondal d points at home unntiest piglit for America, and ecored Liberata and Character Compressional Seven Walds was in third place to the con-

it that place. Green Camp and Mocker thed for inverse. murth place with 17 points each. Orden Campy lost by one point at Mecker, with a fill cent rate for four years, with ad

10 points to 11 for Mecker, and look also refund. at home, Caledonia scoring 14 points in l sovensfor Green Camp. Meeker won at I minimum charge be \$1.10 for 2.000 home against throup Camp, but lost at leable feet. Agoein was last in the contest, with | entes that the Marion City Council

Waldo and eight at Caledonia. out of the county. The weather burt submitted a counter proposal. At a the attendance to some extent, but fair mording held Thursday algebrates local crowds attended all the contests,

places in the contest were given to rep- lout, together with retunds and a succe resentatives of the school today by the anter of line extensions, without con literary committee and will be accepted to the public

FIVE OHIO CITIES URSE ERECTION OF ARMORIES

\$100,000 Appropriation for Bil Sufficient for Building Two. Honderson States

Columbus, Apr. 2-The bouse finance committee today was considering the problem of disposing of five requests for appropriations of state funds with assist the protesting municipalities in which to build armories in Middletown, continuation of the rate fight before the

A public hearing was conducted by the committee here I'riday night at which delegations urging erection of these proposed armories addressed the which that city recently obtained a subcommittee.

The his general appropriations bill. reported to the house Friday, contains an appropriation, it was stated of acproximatele \$100,000, which, according rate proposals to the gas company in in Adjutant General Frank D. Hender. the form of an ultimatum was reached the of the five armorles,

armories may be built with the appro-Total income tax collections for the printion. At a session of the committhe guestion whether additional an appropriations bill providing for erec tion of the other three armories, of whether the matter will be put up di reetly on the floor of the house for

GAR WOOD HANGS UP ANOTHER SPEED RECORD

Miami Beach, Fla., April 2 -- Car Cardon Bennett Balloon Coment Will Wood, champion speed record smasher ness of hanging up new murks. Incited by his brother Phil Wood's don Bequett International balloon races

Controversy To Be Reopened If Utility Turns Down Joint Demand

SEE FIGHT TO FINISH

Attorneys Adopt Practically > Same Proposal Made by Local Council

Believing that there is only seant missibility of a compromise being offeeted in the rate contrarersy between The Locan Gas Co. and 34 Ohlo cities. including Marion, attornoys for the cities are making preparations today to resume their fight before the state offlities commission with their battlefront strongthened and more closely drawn than over before.

Assistant Attorney Ceneral Grant li. Mouser, dr., former local city soller or who represents Marlon in the ate negotialions, announced today that

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Interviews obtained today indicated that the city's legislators and officials favor one of the float compromise propossis worked out by city attorneys in Columbus as part of an ultimation to the Logan Clas. Co. in the light over the rate increases. Councils attitude is not furth in an article to he found on Page B.

if the gas company rejects proposite Caladonia came close to the winner which were culimitted to it restords. and to gain overy possible advantage

> "Dans vijlen" pence offer, which is now IN the fands of Logan Gas Co. officials and attorneys and which is declared to is first and not open for firther ware tintlines, consistensel elem alternals pro-possis es follows:

land hat the company agree to (urulah gas on a basis of a boreant rate est, nearling 22 points, served against for emplyones and retund all amounts aline at home, and 10 against Agosta wolforted from consumers in excess of that with with littention was in

Law Plat the gas company agree to

The proposals also stipulate that the

This action of the attorness and It points, storing six at home against enine very hear hitting the nail on the head when it rejected the gas com Judges last in each contest were from pany's original compromise plan and connellmen agreed to demand a lour-The trophics awarded for first two Fear contract, at a 50 cent rate through-Almost Alma

> The second of the two alternate proposels fluglly decided upon at the atterney's conference in Columbus yesterday in identically the same as the local council's plan, with the exception that no refunds are stipulated. Both of the attorneys' proposals. Mr. Mouser says, include a provision guar-

sut charge to consumers. While awaiting decision of the gas company, attorneys for the cities inillegied that they anticipats rejection of both proposals.

unlooing service and extensions with

With that thought in mind, it was admonaged, they have retained A. R. Allensworth, Columbia rate expect, to utilities commission. Mr. Alleraworth. it was stated, is ranked as one of the ablest appraisal angineers and rate expertu in the country. He was virtually in full charge of the Columbus fight in stantial reduction of its gas rate sched-

Nine Mon Attend Decision to submit the two alternale

a conference which lasted practically The house finance committee, it was all of yesterday at the Neil House in were represented, eight by their present solicitors and Marion by Mr. Mouser a former solicitor who was appointed by the local council to act as Marion's representative throughout the rate proeecdings.

> The ultimatum was drawn up and agreed upon after the city attorners had received and aummarized reports show ing what conneils in the 84 cities de manded in the way of a settlement The gan company had offered to set the 10 graphed a 55-cent rate for two Turn to Page 5

RACES JULY 4

Start From Detroit

Washington, April 2-The 1927 Cor The Bennutt cup races were last beld

attempt on the automobile magnate's life, the Ford secret service agents have decided not to take steps to punish the guilty parties, it was earl.

Interstate Commerce Commission Overrules Objections of C. & O. to Minority Group

holders of the Chesapeake & Ohio Rall- display of violence. road, who are opposed to the proposed

billion dollar railroad merger. in the C. & O.'s application to acquire tolerate violence on part of its memcontrol of the Erie and Perc Marquette bere. lines by purchase of their capital

WEST SUPREME

City, Mo., Teams Survive

Chicago, April 2-Athens, Texas, walloped Durham, N. C., 24 to 17 today in the semi-finals of the consolation event at the national high school basketball championship under the auspices of the University of Chicago. Ariz. Kansas City. Mo., tilt will fight it out in the consolation.

BALANESCUE STARTS 32 Reformatory for the death of his time are near death from wounds re- with an epidemic. All dogs found run- ing of the assailant.

which ornaments the features of IN FORD SMASHUP KNOWN Fight Due as Pittsburgh Mines Start "Open Shop"

Miners and Operators in Western Pennsylvania Farther Apart Than Ever: Ohio May Take Lead in Attempts To Resume Work

goal producing area, farther apart central competitive field. than ever, the stage was being set today | Although Oblo miners have stead-

At the offices of the Pittsburgh Ter- sente which expired April 1, and operaminal Coal Co. preparations were made tors are insisting on a new competitive to reopen the company's eight large rate, it is possible a "middle ground" tien of the lungs. mines on an open shop basis as soon may be reached and a compromise efas possible after working under a union ferted. agreement for years.

Horare F. Baker, president of the firm, announced that it would be suicidal for the company to hope to doutinue paying the Jacksonville scale. He posted a statement at each of his mines, informing the miners they could return to work at a scole approximate

ly \$1 lower than the Jacksonville scale. Union To Oppose Officers of the United Mine Work-Lers here termed Baker's announcement "ridiculous." They said any attempt to reopen the Pittsburgh Terminal Co. mines would be opposed by the union. Washington, April 2-The Van Swer- although Philip Murray, international ingen interests today lost the first | vice president, reiterated that the union round of a fight with minority stock-I would win the hattle" without any

In face of the widened gap between hand, and buying is light, only those the operators and miners in this dis-The Interstate Commerce Commission | trict, sheriffs in Allengheny and West | the bottom of the bin buying any just everruled the demutrer and objections moreland counties increased their force now of the C. & O. to the petition of the of deputies. They said they were preminority group headed by George S. pared to meet any emergency, al- of fire in the homes might bring some were about \$17,000,000 ahead of last to decide which two of these five Kemp of Richmond, Va., to intervene though the union insisted it would not increased business during the next few year.

at most of the Pittsburgh Coal Com- it might affect price, but this is unlike \$200,000,000 alread of last year. pany's 18 mines an hour before the ly: day shifts went into the pits. They carried signs orging the non-union Athens, Tex.: Gilbert, Ariz.: Kansas miners to withdraw from the mines other grades are selling for from \$6.50 (00) during the wear and promising them the benefits of the to \$7.50. This is a sharp drop from union if they would become members, the prices of a few months ago.

STATE MAY ASSUME LEAD IN STRIKE Cleveland, Apr. 2-With the sched-

uled conference between Ohio United Athens and the winner of the Gilbert. Mine Workers representatives and Obio

TRIBESMAN RUNS AMUCK,

Pittsburgh, Apr. 2-With the miners, operators at Columbus April 7, this and operators in western Pennsylvania, state may assume the lead in attempts

Light, Local Fuel Dealers

Say

Only a rush on the part of local resi-

any change in the coal altuation here,

ing. There is a fair supply of coal on

who are clear out of fuel and scraping

weeks, but not enough to sheet price,

dealers said. If buyers should suddenly !

Pocahontos is selling for from \$8 to

According to advices from cosl cen-

ters there is a large supply of soft coul

on hand indicating that the coal strike

will not affect Marion and other com-

FEAR RABIES EPIDEMIC

munities to any great extent.

\$8,50 a ton, and West Virginia and

Emmanuel Congregation To Observe Home-Coming Day with Services Sunday

Rev. U. S. Davis, pastor of Tringly Baptist Church, and Rev. E. L. Hoth day master of Limmanuel Buptises Church will assist Rev. A. G. Adriance. pastor of Pite Memorial Baptist Church, in conducting the annual; home coming day services Sunday at the church.

A feature of the day's program will; be the afternoon season at 2 o'clock at which time Reverend Datus will preach and Reverend Holliday will conduct a fellowship service. Reverend Adriance will make a short speech of appreciation of the work of the outgoing official board after which the new board will be installed. Several appoint musical numbers have been airniged including a vocal solo by Rev. S. F. Porter of Shiloh, O., who is assisting Reverend Holliday in conducting a revival as Emanuel Church, and a violin duel which will be played by Francis San derson and Henry Sharp, The program will open with the singing, in unuson, of two old favorite hyons, "Praise Him, Praise Him" and "The Church in the Wildwood." Benediction will be pronounneed by Reverend Davis. Adriance To Preach

Reverend Adriance will preach on the subject, "Blessed Fellowship Christ" at the morning service to be held following the Bible school session at 0:15 o'clock the opening ser rice of the activities. Mrs. Adriance will entertain with a rocal solo and Mr. and Mrs. William Gracely and William Roberts of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church with several vocal

A basket lunch will be enjoyed at the noon hour and a supper-function at 5 o'clock. Following a social session and meeting of members of the Baptist W. White. Young People's Union at 6 o'clock, the Sunday night session will open with

At that time members of the Osgood Male Quartet will cutertain with a group of vocal numbers after which Reverend Adriance will preach on the subject, "The Divine Power of the

NAMED REPORTER

Divine Son."

Violet Sharp Named Assistant of Star-

Miss Violet Sharp was elected assistant reporter of the Starlight Class, Second United Brethren Church, at the Centile." meeting held Thursday night at her home, 405 Mound-st. Plans were made Union Meeting. for a membership contest. Miss Helen Bostic was chosen captain of the cherry side and Miss Juanita Hanning captain of the green side. Miss Winona Warner conducted the devotional service. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Fred Sharp. The next meeting will & held at Miss Dorothy Ambrose's home.

REV. A. F. UPHOFF TO GO TO COLUMBUS TUESDAY

Rev. A. F. Uphoff, paster of Prospect Street M. E. Church, will leave next Tuesday for Columbus, where he will assist Rev. M. J. Betz in conduct- Spirit. ing pre-Enster service at the Second Methodist Church of Columbus, of Sen. which he is paster. Reverend Uphoff will preach at services 'Eucaday, Wed- About Heaven' nesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

REV. EARL L. HOLLIDAY TO PREACH ON HEAVEN

"The Truth About Heaven" will be the subject of Rev. E. L. Holliday's sermon at the revival service Sunday night at Emmanuel Baptist Church, of which he is pastor. His sermon Sunday morning will deal with the "Holy Spirit." Sunday School will convene at 9 o'clock hereafter rather than 0:30 as previously, the paster announced.

REV. RAYMOND W. SMILEY SELECTS UNUSUAL SUBJECT

"Can We Go to Heaven without Going to Church?" is the unusual sermon | Groves. subject announced by Rev. Raymoud W. Smiley, pastor of First Presbytering Church, for his Sunday night sermon at the church. At the morning service he will precab

on the subject, "The Christian at Work." The church choir, which is directed

by Charles Collmer. will present the cantata, "From Ohret to Calvary" Raster Sunday night at the church. They will present the same cantata by tidio Good Friday night from Radio Station WAIU, Columbus.

EVANGELIST WILL HAVE CHARGE AT EPWORTH M. E.

Sunday services at Epworth M. U. Church will be in charge of Rev. Myrou E. Taylor of Upland, Ind , and his assistant, Gilbert W. Otteson of Chicago. who are conducting a revival there. At the morning service Reverend Taylor will preach on the subject, "The Backward Look" and at the service Sunday night on the subject, "The Two Kingdoms." Mr. Otteson will be in charge of special musical programs ar each service.

VISITING PASTOR WILL PREACH IN LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. G. C. Strohl, paster of the Evangelical Church at Shauck, O., will preach at the morning service at Calvary Evangelical Church Sunday, according to announcement made today by Mrs. Clinton L. Allen, wife of the pastor of the church.

The service Sunday night will be in charge of Rev. S. E. Drummond, pastor of the Evangelical Church at Buegrus.

DELAWARE MINISTER TO

PREACH AT WESLEY M. E. Dr. Merrick E. Kitcham of Delaware will precah on the subject, "The Print of the Nails" ar 10:30 o'clock Sanday morning at Wesley M. E. Church, it was announced by R. W. Knuble today. The service Sunday night will be conducted by Rev. O. E. Smith of

Dr. J. D. Darling, paster of the church, is reported convulescent follow-

Let No Man Deceive You

BY REY, FRANK IL WATKIN Pastor, Lirst Church of the Nazarene

IT no man decree you into appoint that there want present or fu ture exemple from the bitter consequences of sir a coupt by repeating of son and being saved from its guilt and nower through faith in Jesus Christ, the cracified Savior of men. Let no man decease you into believing that there is no life berond the grave, no judgement for the ungodly, and no eternal full for impendent sinners. Let no man over ce you into magnifying the power of sin and the dead beyond the power and villingness of Christ to save and by this means to bring you to order! failure and final disaster Lat no man deceive you into a dadituting convertion for conversion, church joining for a change of neart water baptum for regeneration, the practice of ordinances for righteens heing bodi's healing for heart holiners doctribul glory for vital godfiness spinites sensitionalism for the "faith of the fathers" or "communication as the sparts for communical with the Hole

Let no man decess you are proper ig and to can use the Curician If e without having the girre of Christ within you or into claiming that you have His grace within you when your outside life gives the life to such e testimony. The Chautum life is the outliving of the following Christ Lie go man deceive you with a counterfeit holiness which goes not deliver you from the presence of the world within mid from the fore of the world without, and which does not wate you from exil tempers, unhols passions, inordinate desires and delalitating habits of thought and enable you to live a victorious life. Let no man deceive you into presuming that the Lord has delayed His coming, and that it is therefore safe for you to carelessly ent and drink and heat your fellow servance, with no fear that you will be suddeals and unexpectedly aroused by the each of worlds and "the midnight ery" of the Arch angel.

Let me man develve you into becoming case at all in Zion but by all means make cure that your past i all under the blood of Jerus, that your heart is purged by His spirit, that your life is becoming to your testimony and that you have on the wedding garments oil in your vessel, and in readiness at all times to go and sit down at "The Marriage Supper of the

MARION CHURCH DIRECTORY

A. M. E. Park Street-137 Park st. Rev. 15 0:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. -- Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p.

Choir Rehearsal Friday night, 7:30. Bethel-870 N. Stute-st. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:45 n. m .-- Bermon. 7.30 p. m .- Sermon. Wednesday night, 7:30

weekly prayer servier. BAPTIST Trinit; S. Mainst. Rev. U. S. Davis, D. D.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:45 n. m-Sermon, "Cornelius the 6:30 p. m.-Baptist Young Peoples

7:30 p. ni. Bermon, "Why Judas Be-".ausok began Fite Memorial-Davids and Darius-

sts. Rev. A. G. Adriance 9:15 a. m.-Bible School, 10:30 a. m. Sermon-"Blessed Fellowship of Christ."

g (0i) p. m.-B. Y. P. U. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "The Divme Power of the Divine Son.' Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock weekly prayer service. Emmanuel-N. Main & Fairview-st.

Rev. 19. L. Holliday. 9:00 a. m .- Bible School. 10:45 p. m. -Sermon, "The Holy

0:00 p. m .- B. X. P. U., Int. and 7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "The Truth

Mt Zion-213 Senate-st. Rev. J. Ll 9.30 a. m.-Morning worship. 11:00 a. m .- Sermon 6:00 p. m .- B. Y. P. U. in charge of Dencon Harry Booker. 8:00 p. m .- Sermon.

BRETHREN First. D. Church & Reed av. Rev W. R. Shirely. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School.

11:00 a. m .- Sermon. 7:00 p. m.-Sermon. CATHOLIC

St. Mary's-N. Main-Re. Rev F. N. Cottor. Services, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN Central-W. Church-st, Rev. G. E. 9:15 a. m.-Bible School.

Morning Worship, Sermon, "The Great | tant evangelist. 6.00 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7.00 p. m Sermon, 'The Conversion of the Roman Jailor"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First -E. Church & Baker st 9:00 a. m-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-Service Sermon.

EMMANUEL

Bunanuel Tabernacle-Tyler & Van Buren st. Rev. William Patterson. ENGLISH LUTHERAN St. Paul's-Bellefontains and Wind-

9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:45 a. m .-- Morning worship. 6:00 p. m .- Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. ' EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's-E. Center-st. 7:30 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:00 a. m .- Church School. 10):30 a. m.-Bermon, in charge of Rev. W. E. Hull of Mechanicsburg, U. EVANGELICAL

Calenry-16. Church and High-sts. Rev. C. L. Allen. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. Music by the Sunday School Orches | deavor.

10:30 p. m.-Worship and sermon in charge of Itev. (I. C. Strot of Shauck,

6:00 p. m.-Young people's hour. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon in charge of Rev. S. E. Drummond of Bueyrus. 7:45 p. m.-Wednesday, mid-week prayer meeting. Oakland-Beliefontaine and Henry-

st. Rev. H. E. Williamson. 9:15-Sunday School 10:30 p. m .- Sermon. 0:00 p. m .- Christian Endeavor So-

7:00 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, mid-week ernyer meeting. Greenwood-N. Greenwood and Mark-sts. Rev. I. Knuffman. 9.00 a. m.-Sunday School.

10.30 a. m .- Sermon. 7:00 p. m.-Sermon by the pastor. Salem-230 E. Church-st. Mid-week prayer meeting.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Emmanuel's ... S. Prospect-st. Rev. J. service. V. Schillinger.

0:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 n. m.-Sermon. 7.00 p. m .- Sermon, " N. Main and Burming-st.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 9:30 n. m.-Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Communion. HOLINESS

Pilgrim-York and Waterlow-sts. Rev. J. M. Brown. 9:15 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon. 2:30 Sunday afternoon-Services tendent. (2nd and 4th Sundays exclusively).

INDEPENDENT Harmony-Herman-st. Rev. E. P George, pastor. METHODIŠT EPISCOPAL

Epworth-E. Center and Vinc-st. lev. B. L. George, D. D. 9:00 a. m .-- Sunday School. 10.30 p. m Sermon, "The Back-

ward Look" by Rev. Myron E. Taylor. 6:00 p. m .- Young People's meeting REV. U. S. DAVIS TO END 10:30 a. m .- Junior Church and in charge of Gilbert W. Otteson, assis-7:00 p. m.—Sermon, 'The Two Kingdoms" by Reverend Taylor.

Rev. A. F. Uphoff. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.- Service in charge of

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9 15 a m Sinday School in charge of Geo I Lasbey, superintendent. I. Katcham, of Delaware. Subject.

er rantala. League, Class meeting. 7 (a) p m - Serman by Rev. O. E Smitt of Prospect.

Asbury-Lee & Evansai. Rev. R D Pourli

Si fki a m .- Sunday School. 10 .30 a. in -Sermon. ter, W C. Boxman.

0 (a) a m -Sunday School 10.30 a. m -- Sermon. 2 20 p m Seemon

13 Jay n m. - Children's meeting. 6.17 p. m .- Young people's meeting the church today 7 'm p in - Sermon.

NAZARENE Phylos, Flate and Columbusts. Lev. I. H. Watkins

of 30 o or Young People's Society. 7:30 p. m.--Evangelistic service, 7.30 p m. Tuesday, cottage prayer 7,30 p. m., Thursday, church prayer.

Bennett Street Nazarene Mission. Rev James C. Bolin, pastor. 2 30 p. m. -Sunday School, James Leonard, superintendent. 3 .30 p. m. -- Sermon.

Frolay night, 7:30 oclock weekly inyer meeting. PRESBYTERIAN

First-Church and Prospect-st. Rev. t. W. Smiley. 9 900 a. m -Sundar School.

10:30 a. m. - Sermon. "The Chris tian at Work." 0:30 p. m.- -Young people's meeting. 7:00 n. m - Sermon, "Can We Go o Heaven Without Going to Church.

Forest Lawn-B. Center and Barnhart-st. Rev. A. W. Swan. 9:00 a. m .- Sanday School in charge of J. II. Prettyman, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship and

sermon, "The Life That Counts." 6:30 p. m --- Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Sermon, "If I Should Die Before I Lee Street-Lee and Denuison-st.

Rev. J. M. Fisher. 9:00 a. m. Sabbath School. 10:00 a. m .-- Sermon. 6:00 p. m.-Junior Christian Lin-

REFORMED First-S. Prospect-ste Rev. H. F. Weckmuellor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon, "A Savier for Today." 6:30 p. m .- Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. in .- Public examination of the confirmation class.

SALVATION ARMY Headquarters-220 N. Main-st. Capt William Kelloch. Week night services, Tuesday, Wednesday, Eriday and Saturday nights, 7:45 o'clock.

Sunday 10:00 a. m.—Moliness meeting. 2:00 p. m .- Sunday School. 7:30 p. m.-Gospel service. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists-224 N State-st. Services are held every Saturday morning.

9:30 a. m.—Bible School. 10:45 a. m .- Bible study or sermon. 2:30 p. m.-Missionary volunteer

SPIRITUALIST

First-Redmen's Hall, Main & Churchest, third floor. No services until further notice. Church of Truth-Junior Order Hall over Marion Theater. Mrs. Goldie

7:30 p. m.-Lecture and message, UNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospect-st. Rev. W.

H. Howard. 0:00 a. m.-Sunday School, in charge of G. U. Chapin, superiu-10:15 a m Sermon, "The Worldly Man's Portion."

6:00 p. m.-Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon, "Individual Responsibility." 7:30 p. m.-Monday night, quarterly

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, prayer SERMON SERIES SUNDAY

conference meeting.

As the concluding sermon in the series on the subject, "Questions Per-Prospect-st-Prospect and Church at | plexing to Young People," Rev. U. S. Davis will preach on the subject, "Why Judas Betraved Jesus" at the service Sunday night at Trinity Baptist Women's Foreign Missionary Society. | Church. At the morning service he 7:00 p. m - Sermon, subject, "Him- will conclude his series on the subject. "New Testament Characters" consider-Wednesday night, 7.30 o'clock-Tes- Wesley-Olney-av. Rev. J. D. Dar-'ing "Cornelius the Gentile" at that

Geo I Lambey, apperintendent. 10 % a. in — Sermon by Dr. Merrick Returned Missionary from MINAPUL. Kucham, of Delaware. Subject.

cr service. Choir practice at 8:15 Miss Helen Albrecht, Columbus, Formerly of Marion, To Address Congregation at Morning Services: To Relate Experiences

Miss Helen A breaks, set and miss Reverend Uphoff will preach on the sionary from Japan, and daughter of lyableer "A Parade That Stirred the Wesleyan Mission-Toledo Avenue, Mr. and Mr. (A. Morrett of Colum- Town," which will be concerned with bus, formerly of this city will be the triumphant entry of Christ Memheard in an address at 10 00 o'clock bers of the Epworth Langue Society Sunday morning at Prospect Street M. of the church will be in charge of the Ird. erangerst, and Res. Henry W. B. (Sparch percentage to an engreeners program Sundage night,

made by Re A F. Uplass, partor of The Easter story will be presented in charge of ore easter crangelish; servister-optical slides at the Easter Sun-jues at Central Christian Church be-Miss Albert to Il tell of he sev n day night server, Apr. 17 Reverend ginning Sunder. April 3 to wee an 7 and p m .- Wednesday prayer | years' experience as a une conurg in | Uphoff will preach on the subject | nonneed today. Japan, in connection with the annual Troofs of Immortality at the morn- Her, George E. Groves its for of thank-officies service connucted by the ins service. Women's Pare to Missionary Society Miss Susan Kreulaiger, perceptress day with two special sermons. At the

> missionary will entertin with several 24 on the subsect, "Lafe Service," vocal selections. Miss Albrecht returned from Japan in October She is Attend Grand Pinno Exhibit this evethe granddaughter of the late Mr. and mark at Ackerman's, 118 S. Main St., Mrs. William Gracely, well-known reselve Adv.

> dents of this city. A perfect story-teller should go on . Pastor To Preach At the service Sunday night Rever, the lecture platform. The talent is end l'phoff will preache on the sub-leare. ject. 'Himself He Could Not Save."

> Sunday, Apr. 10, incombers of the Misfortune is full of wisdom and not catechism class will be continued and much clse of value.

Rev. L. E. Sellers Will Address Central Christian Church Congregation

Rec L. E Sellers of Indianapolis.

the thur he will open the created him of the church under the direction of of the Dorcas Institute. Cincinnati, and morning service he will preach on the Miss Frieda Wanner, president of the deneoness of the church, will preach at subject. "The Great Decision" while 10:45 p. in --Morning worship and society. Carl Albrecht, brother of the the morning and night services Apr. Sunda; night be will preach the conrelating sermon in the series. "New l Toctoment Conversions" His subject will be "The Roman Jaffer" Song Leader

Reverend Cohagen will arrive Monday and assume his duties as song leader at the service Monday night. A junior and senior chorus have been orrapized to participate in the evangelistic services and it is thought, that, under the capable direction of

of each service. The charm's terror. purchased 200 new song books in te Reverend Sellers will preuch have. ornon here Tuesday night, He is we known in this country as an evance. of wide experience. He ardel win ; wir, has spent much time in Oart Lam' as noll as having filled . . . pos of man; well-known cl. result

ere ed Collagen, music will be a fer.

Lee St. Presbyterian Church-Apr. 3 to Apr. 8 SPECIAL SERMONS

> SUNDAY Rev. James M. Fisher MONDAY Rev. R. W. Smiley TUESDAY Rev. Edgar Wykle of Bucyrus. WEDNESDAY Stereopticon Lecture THURSDAY Rev. Alfred Swan.

FRIDAY Rev. James M. Fisher Communion Sabbath Morning, April 10

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BY MARTIN VERBURG y, M. C. A. Secretary The question is often asked "Why bare women and girls in the Y. M. C. A? To this query we would naswer wither not?" the old adage: "What's good for the goose is also good for the gander can be readily applied in The girls need the service of the Y. M. C. A. as much as the boys

different type of service from that given to the boys and young men. When the Y. M. C. A. was first orgaraged there was little thought of inclading the many departments that are found in the average large city association today. In like terms we find that oday many small city associations have found it necessary, either from the standament of conviction of service, or mancial necessity, to offer its services e the girls and women of the commuchly as well as to the boys.

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Girls Enjoy Classes One has but to visit one of the classes conducted for the employed or grade girls to find out if the girls are making use of the advantages offered. Here is a very enthusiastic group. Judging from the noise they make one could not tell whether they are a group of boys or men ,so lustily do they ener into the games and exercises. The employed girls find the classes conducted on Monday and Thursday nights a real outlet after an entire day in the office or store. Under the direction of Miss Rachel McAfee these women gad the "Y" a haven of joy after keeping Mr. Business man on the job all day. The two classes of afternoon girls who come from the various grade schools of the city are likewise in love with their jobs and believe that F. O. Rudolph, physical director, is the biggest kid in the bunch. These young-

THREE groups of women and E girls participating in Y. M. C. A. activities are pictured above.

They include: Upper left night gym class back row left to right Mildred Hollandshead, Mrs. Roy Snyder, Mrs. Homer Place; third row, Mrs. J. Russo, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Guy Shambaugh; second row, Idelia Dietsch, Mary Crock. Lucille Crock. Ardis Boyer; front row, Marjorie Roush, Hazel Fies, Zantha Haffich. Eleanor Williams.

structor. Upper right-Upper row, E. Meredith. A. McKinley. J. Slagle, F. Sheede; center row, May Givens, Mrs. Sneckenberger, Miss Cass, F. Oberlander, T. McCurdy, B. Smith, M. Adams, A. Fetter; front row, Ruib Porter, Bess Hamner, F. Ritzhaupt, M. Porter, N. Bolander, Ella Carter, Misa Reynolds, Mrs. Saiter, Lena Hildreth, Mrs. Washburn; bowling, Mrs. Illum, Edna Sautter. Center-Grade school

Zachman. Verburg, Elizabeth Elizabeth Predmore, Eleanor Cowan, Mary Walker, Irma Prettyman, Merrilyn Mesche; row No. 2. Pauline Vining. Maxine Alspech, Georgia Weta 1. Belly Jucoby, Virginia Butts. Anita Jean Smith, F. O. Rudolph; row No. 3. Florence Scheib, Jean Howard, Martin Sweeney, Mary Clark, Margaret Minnoughan, Mary Miller, Virginia Shipley: row, No. 4, Betty Daris, Martha

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Zeig. Margaret Moller.

sters must to do everything the boys do and at regular intervals are given corrective lessons on the bars and other Future for Women

What does the future offer women? This question is another in connection with the work of the women that is frequently asked. When the work was started two years ago last fall there was a general begins to the Y. M. C. A, from the women of the city. All conditions and classes found a way into the several classes that were offered. Some came to reduce while oth ers took the same exercises to gain weight. After the novelty had worn off. and the fun began to take on some aspeets of work quite a number of these same enthusiastic women dropped out. Some anxiety was at first felt about this but as we realized that a new broom sweeps clean we decided that the work of the "Y" was not intended primarily for the older women but its services was fundamentally for the rounger members; these whose duties ! require a change at the close of the day and the children who need the correceive influences that the "Y" can alford. It has been with these two Intter groups that the "Y" has busied itself the past year.

Officials Interested Of late several visits from the officials of Y. W. C. A.'s have proved that the experiment being tried at | Marion is worthy of consideration, For | many years the Y. M. C. A. has been attempting women's work but not until the past three or four years has the "Y" done unything like the amount of work it is doing for the members of the fair sex today. Following the emplayed officers conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., in 1924 a general impetus was noticed in women's work throughout the country. At this conference, attended by officials of the Y W. C. A. the matter of women's work was thoroughly gone into with the result that an official pronouncement was made by the Y. W. C. A. to the effect that in cities where there was no organized Y. W. C. A. the Y. M. C. A. was welcome to undertake this type of work but that as soon as possible this should be turned over to the women of the city for Y W. C. A. organization. Since that time it has been discovered that in some of the smaller cities there is slight chance for a separate organization as well as separate equipment. In these centers the Y. W. C. A. is glad to work with the existing men's organization and share the work to the hest possible arrangement that

can be put into operation. Local "Y" Cautioned Recent visits from the travellux see 1 retaries of the national board of the Y. W. C. A, has resulted in a word of caution to the local officials of the Y. M. C. A. to the effect that earn must he exercised not to du too much for the women There seems to be a tendency in work of this type to let the men go shead without the women sharing a definite share of the responsibility. So far this expresses the po-licy of the local "Y." It is not the desire of the secretaries or members of the board to do any more for the women than the women are willing to share! and with this thought in mind the work will be expanded only as fast as the women of the city are willing to share

in the responsibility. Girls To Enjoy Camp Part of the summer schedule calls

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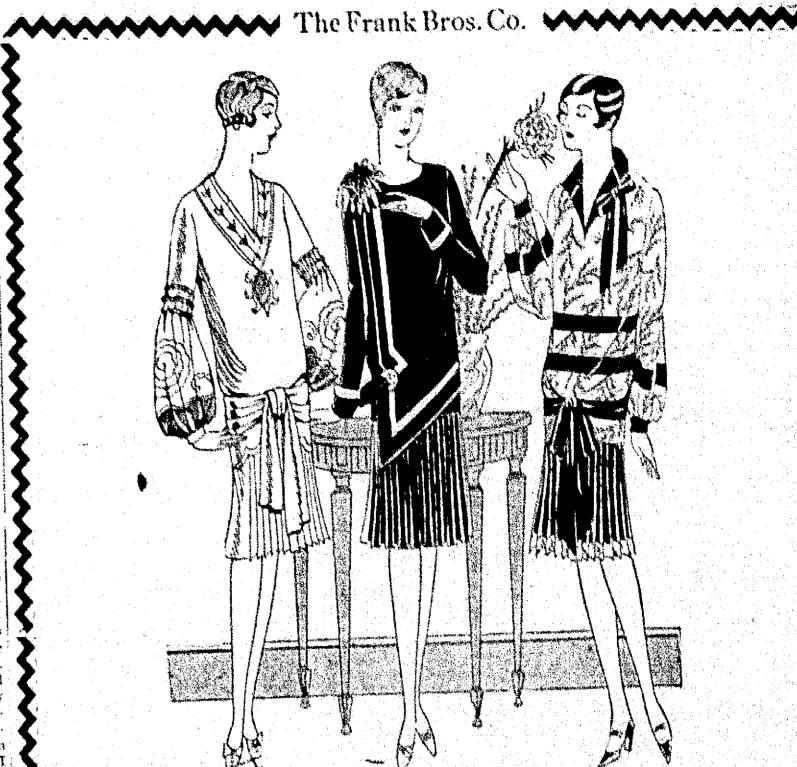
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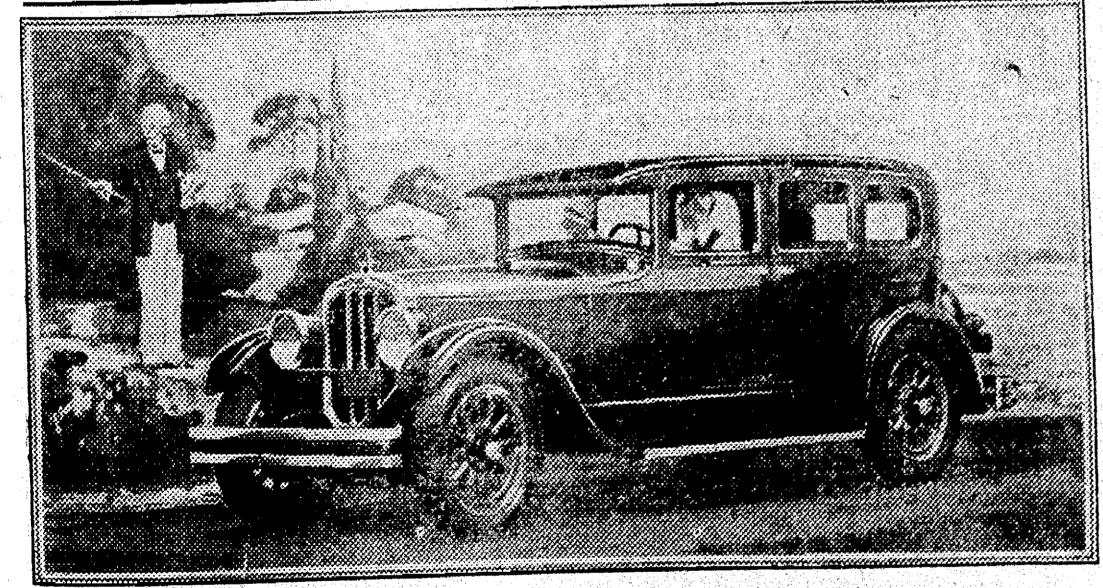
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Another Series of Educational

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ion County

Another series of meetings in the

educational work in the corn borer

campaign has been arranged for next

week by Banks Collings, in charge of

the educational campaign in Marion

Arrangements are also being made

for the second of the machinery demon-

strations. The place of the demonstra-

tion next week has not been definitely

settled, and will be announced early

The first night meeting next week

will be at Claridon on Monday night.

Tuesday hight is open as the meeting originally scheduled for Morral on that

night has been postponed until April

12, owing to a conflict in dates at the

On Wednesday night the farmers of

Tully Township will meet at the cca-

Agosta Meeting Thursday night the meeting will be

All of these meetings are being held in the school buildings and are free. Farmers are making up the majority of the audiences, but business men in the centers throughout the county are also attending, and anyone inter-

T. H. Parks, of Columbus, who addressed the meetings here this week. will not be here next week, and Banks Collings will give the talks on the corn borer and explain the regulations laid down by the government and answe

questions as to the methods and equipment being used. Wherever possible to produce proper current for the projection machine the two reel motion picture on the corn borer will be shown.

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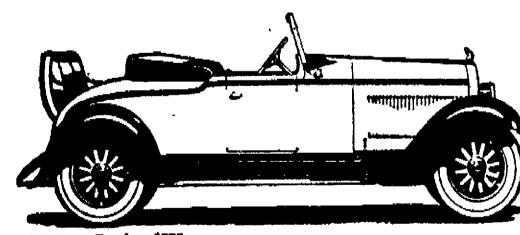
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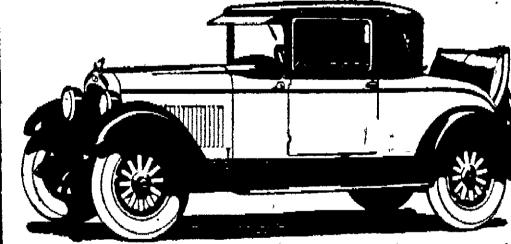
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tion their attitude may be regarded as tion of rates." Councilman Schmidt

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ment which does not require the gas payments. company to make refunds for its col- Council President Murphy reiterated loction of increased rates since the con- his statement of yesterday in which he troversy started. That appears to declared that if the company can fureliminate possibility of ratification as hish gas at 55 cents during the next far as Marion is concerned, of the pro- two or four years it should have been posal that the company accept a four-lable to do so the last two years and year schedule of rates on a flat 55-cent for that reason ought to be required basis without refunds. to pay the excess back to its customers. Would Be Acceptable

All of the officials interviewed today. Marion Legislators Insist on however, were of the opinion that the a four-year rate at 55 cents without second proposal submitted to the com- a refund would bring benefits practipany, providing for a two-year schedule cally equal to a two-year 55-cent schedon a 55-cent basis together with re- ule with refunds. funds, would be acceptable here.

Both of these alternate proposals which attorners for Marion and the considering," the mayor stated today. made to the Logan Gas Co. other cities decided upon vesterday as by accorneys for Marion and 33 other an ultimatum to the gas company in Obje vities fighting for gas rate reduct the present peace negotiations, include the provision that pipe line and service ratification. It is generally believed extension shall be made without charge that the gas company will reject both to the public.

Mayor Hazen is in favor of approvsions obtained from Mayor Hazen, ing either proposal in case the gas com- sumed. City Solicitor Geran, President of pany accepts but council members ap-Council Emery E. Murphy and Coun- parently do not agree with him. "Public Expects Refund"

Mead. Although the mayor and city The public expects a refund and scheiter have no voice in rate ratifica- should get it in case there is a reduc-

they have talked with many citizens on The local council is seemingly deter- this point and that simost without exmined that it will apprece no settle- ception there is a demand for refund

Mayor's Opinion Mayor Hazen is of the opinion that

"The benefit of having the rate ques-

tion settled for four years is worth According to indications, however, the matter is not likely to come back to councils here and in other cities for proposals and that the fight before the state utilities commission will be re-

The ultimatum agreed upon by the cities' attorneys was directed to Raymond Cross, president of the Logau Gas Co. and at the same time the attorneys forwarded letters to councils in each of the 34 cities in the controversy suggesting that they pegotiate with A. B. Allensworth, Columbus rate expert, to help in the fight in case the gas company rejects the settlement pro-

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was on the force here until his death a few years being Back of the officers are the grand marshal and his staff on horseback. The grand marshal was Charles Wilson, then local agent of the American Express Co., and his chief aid was Dr. Raffenspergor, who gives an interesting account of the celebration and parade and how it was planned, The original plans were made by Mr. Wilson, Dr. Raffensperger and the late President Harding, Mr. Harding having served in the capacity of publicity agent.

Plan Celebration The three decided that Marion ought to do something hig in the way of a July 4th celebration and agreed to call a meeting of citizens at the old city hall one night in May. Mr. Harding, who had just recently come into possession of The Star, announced the meeting In his paper, urging a large and enthusiastic turnout.

The result was that when the meeting convened, the crowd consisted of Mr. Wilson and Dr. Ratlensperger. Not discouraged, the two promoters organized by electing Wilson chairman and Raffensperger secretary. They appointed a general committee and gave Mr. Harding a glowing account of the meeting, which was given approprinte prominence in the next night's issue of the Star.

About a week later the entire committee was called into session and every member responded. From that developed Marion's greatest Fourth of July celebration.

Many Floats Every industrial concern and all business houses of any size were represented with floats. The Marion Steam Shovel Co., then only a few years old, was in with one of its machines operating and the Huber Manufacturing Co. had a train of engines and separators. James Young, a mechanical genius who was prominent here then and an organizer of the Marion Tool Co., eoncern which passed out of existence later, was in the parade riding a three-wheeled foot power

Dr. Ruffensperger relates that Young, in viewing the parade, gazed thoughtfully at the 15 young men leading the procession on high-wheeled blkes and sagely remarked that "ten years from now that type of bicycle will no longer be in use." He predicted that a bicycle with smaller wheels and easier to operate would be devised and there were few persons who believed that this was possible. 8,000 Population

Marion was then a town of about 8,000 population and had no paved streets, no sewer system and no street cars. The courthouse had been bullt only two years. The only stone sidewalks were in the uptown districts, all walks in the residence section being made of planks which frequently became loose or rotten and were a constant menace to pedestrians and bierelists. Especially so to the bicyclists, as the wheels of their lofty vehicles occasionally caught in openings between the planks and threw the

riders from their saddles. And a full from one of these bikes of 40 years ago was no trifling matter.

The success of that Pourth of July celebration was illustrative of the aplendid community spirit and cuthusiasm which prevailed in those early days, Dr. Raffensperger says, When the plans got under way, the first solicitation for funds brought. more than \$800 within a few hours. Practically every citizen and all luisiness corncerns joined in con-(ributing to the day's program, which stiracted thousands of visitors from surrounding towns.

The picture reproduced above is one of three, depicting different sections of the parade on Main-st. They are owned by Fred B. Scherff. secretary of the Marion Employers' Association, who obtained them from a relative who resided here at the time the celebration took

LOYAL WORKERS CLEAR \$30 FROM CAFETERIA SUPPER

Approximately \$30 was cleared from the Cafeteria supper given by members of the Loyal Workers Class, First United Brethren Church, last night at the church Community House, & Prospect-st. In spite of silverse weather conditions there was a good attendance.

Ackerman's Grand Plano Exhibit loses Saturday eve., 9 p. m.-Adv.

MEMBERS ENTERTAINED Members of the Informediate League. Calegry Brangelical Charch, were ca-

CALVARY CHURCH LEAGUE

I tertained Thursday night at the home Li of Miss Janice Zuchman, Pennsylvaniaer. Miss Zachman, Miss Kathryn Fisher, Miss Hazel Gibson and Miss Vesta Kidd were enrolled as members of the league. Several rocal numbers were contributed by a quartet composed of LeRoy Stuil, Mile Zachman, Ivan Harruff and Homer Bodler, and Misses. Rose Marie Baker and Hazel Gibson entertained with a riolin durt. A youal solo by Miss Martha Flowing and a talk by Mrs. O. Z. Zachman concluded the program hour.

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years and a00 cent rate for an additional two years without refunds for the schedule which is being contested. I next in session restorday. Attorners for the cities had recommended that the 55 cent rate for two years he accepted but made no recommendation on the 60-cent proposal for an additional two years.

Considerable Variance Although there was considerable vari ance in the settlement plans favored by the various City Councils and their decisions on the gas company's proposal, they were virtually unantinous in rejecting the company's request for a four-year period. Outstanding features disclosed by a summary of the reports received by the

attorneys at their conference resterday were as follows: The most drastic demands came from councils in Marion and Chillicothe, Councilmen in both of these cities roted unanimously against the gas comnany proposal in its entirety and sub-

lextensions without cost to the public. A majority of the councils insisted hat refunds be made. Only a few expressed a willingness

to approve a two-year bo-cent rate without refunds.

As no compromise arrangement can become effective without ratification by the parents of a daughter born last

WHISKY TO WATER, \$4,000 ALL "SHOT"

Chreinnatt, Apr. 2-John A. Jack, of Wroming, O. near being out bad of gailtungith and that magic wand, or whatever it was, that changed about \$4.000 worth of pre-probibition whishy and champagne into inferred water after it had been writed by liquor raiders from the North Bent tile lage dry court. Recently the common pleas court here hald that Jack could legally keep the choice liquor. Texterday, after getting his prize collection safely home. be sampled it, only to that that the bottles had been filled with

pany's proposal and drafting of a set tlement plan to conform to wishes of The councilmanic bodies was the only collections made since June, 1825 under | course of procedure open to the attor "To "Held Torether"

> future peace negotiations but in hear- the loy of life. The springs from his ings before the utilities commission bed carer for the day's round; sings should the fight be resumed.

the offer may not result in a settlement." Mouser stated, "This Indicated I to us that we have made a case and have excellent prospects of ultimate

Mouser stated that the council of fight and contribute funds to bely pay If you feel depressed, tired, suffer tits freshed blood is coursing through your the expense should the case be re of gloom, headaches, nerves and fatigue, veins, filling you with energy and the enened before the utilities commission it is simply because your inner mechan, jur of life. year contract based on a 55-cent rate, occupied the role of an interested by with rolunds and a guarantee of line stander, contributing nothing but moral support and encouragement,

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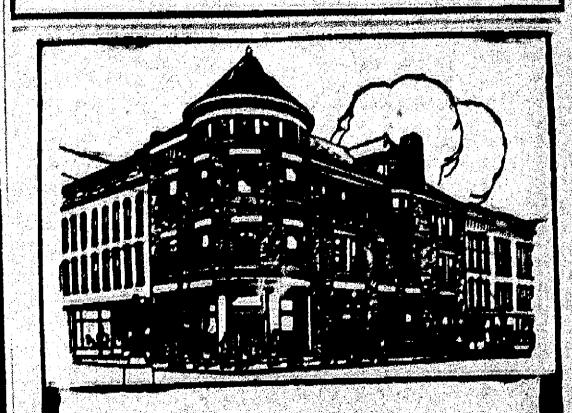
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And to think that there was a time when the New York Ledger was hidden away when

That 203-mile, 1,000-horsepower Segrave car will never appeal to youth. It's absolutely

It's hardly probable that it ever entered the head of the elderly Mr. Browning that he was training "Peaches" to elevate the stage.

whether that signified a feeling of elation on his part or a fond hope deferred. Will Hays says the constitution should be

that \$100,000 salary. Now we are told that Londoners are no longer wearing white spats. "Semebody's al-

to the British metropolis. By diligent practice Europe has learned how to talk peace continuously without in the slightest degree interfering with her prepara-

Where the Rev. Billy Sunday made his misof the thing seemed to appeal to all.

. Those missionaries in China who have refused to quit their posts have, very manifestly, either the courage of their convictions or lack the mentality to appreciate their danger, either of which have led to many a tragedy.

Major Segravo's Sunbeam racer traveled five miles before attaining its maximum speed, went a mile at the rate of 203 miles an hour, then went four miles before it could be brought to a slop and was out of control the most of the time. The major should name it "Temper."

There is still a chance for some sweet and dainty operatic star to acquire newspaper fame by giving a testimonial to the voice-preservative , and industry. The public is, constantly asking

An exchange quotes T. L. Humberstone, whoever he may be, as saying that "half the troubles in the world have been caused by people who refuse to accept Euclid's axiom that the whole is greater than the part." He must have been observing the so-called progressives down in congress.

After making a survey, a sub-committee of the New York state crime commission holds "the 'giorification' manner of handling news by the so-called 'yellow' press, together with the advent of the tabloid newspapers and 'art' magazines" are large contributors to crime. But why the call for a survey to establish a

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braces about all humanity-invariably experience pleasure when reading or hearing a story of the displaying of courage, fidelity or of intelligence on the part of a dog. Honce it is that we feel that our readers will experience a glow about the heart when they hear-if they have not already heard-of the story of the rescue of little Billy Joyce over at Dunmore in Pennsylvania, one day this week, through the fidelity and intelligence of his two

Accompanied by his two pets, the four-year--old youngster wandered away from his home toward evening. When he did not return at nightfall search was made for him, far and wide, by the police of Scranton and Dunmore and many volunteer searchers throughout the night. The next morning, fifteen hours after the youngster's disappearance, two dogs came to Charles Haas, a laborer at a colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal company close to Dunmore, barking and jumping upon him and pulling at his clothing. Knowing something of the ways of dogs and realizing that they wanted him to follow them, Haas started in the direction in which they sought to pull him. At once the dogs broke into full cry and led him to a dump, some distance away, where he found little Billy buried up to his neck in the soft culm and slowly sinking. He called for help and soon a number of men enroute to work assisted him in securing planks and effecting

little Billy's rescue. Then investigation developed that the two dogs had been doing their utmost to rescue the little lad throughout the night. His clothing showed marks of their efforts as did myriads of tracks made by them about the scene. Finally, seeing him sink lower and lower, they broke away and ran to the colliery for assistance, fortunately coming upon one who realized that they were trying to tell him that something was wrong and that they wanted

experiencing something of a thrill.

We Make Our Own Burdens.

Ever since the railroads of the land passed from under the blight of government manage ment, we have heard and seen in print a lot concerning the pressing need for a reduction of rallroad rates. So long as the roads were under government management and were being utilized by Mr. McAdoo as instruments for the uphuilding of what his political enemies called a great political machine, we heard little, if anything, about rate reduction, for the very good reason that it was recognized that talk of rate reduction at that time was worse than useless. Yet long before that time-over a decade before-a trend was developing which has grown so steadily that it makes railroad rate reductions next to impossible if justice is to be practiced toward the railroads. We refer to the increasing burden of taxation.

In its issue of today's date, the Railroad Age editorially offers some statistics showing how painfully heavy upon the railroads of the country their tax burden has become.

In 1906, the Railway Age's figures show, the total earnings of the roads were \$34 for each dollar of taxes they paid; ten years later the earnings were but \$23 to each dollar paid out for taxes, and last year, 1926, the earnings were but \$16 to the dollar which went for taxes. In a word, in twenty years the taxes of railroads have increased more than twice as much in preportion to their total earnings. To put it another way, we may show the tax increase by the manner in which it has outdistanced the wage increase, despite the fact that the wage increase has been marked. Twenty years ago for every dellar paid out in taxes the employes received \$13. In 1916, the tax cost had advanced till it was one-ninth the wage cost, and last year but \$7.50 went to employes for each dollar collected by the tax-gatherers. But probably the most illuminating comparison is that between taxes and net operating income. In 1906, for every dollar paid out in taxes the net operating income was \$10.40. Ten years later the comparative net operating income had dropped to six dollars and last year it was but \$3.40. 'That the railroads have been able to make any progress at all is something in the ways taking the joy out of living." That | nature of a miracle, when all these matters are considered. That they have been able to recuperate from the condition in which they were left by the government is due solely to economics worked through intelligent operation and at the sacrifice of the returns to security holders. That this has been consideroble will be recognized when it is stated that for some years the taxes paid by the railroads have exceeded their dividends and that the gap between them is widening yearly to the disadvantage of the security-holders. In a word, taxes are rising and dividends are dropping.

So long as the cost of labor is what it is, and we hope it will never be lower; so long as materials cost what they do, and they are not liable to fall unless there be a drop in the pay of labor; so long as the tax burden continues to rise, there is little likelihood of any marked reduction of railroad rates, no matter how much rate reduction would work to the benefit of many classes which are suffering because the railroad rates are what they are. There may be adjustments; there may be unjust rate situations which will have to be ironed out, but taken as a whole the railroad rates are liable to remain practically where they are so long as other conditions remain what they are.

And what is true in the case of the railroads is true all up and down the lines of business for improvements along all lines. They cost money. Somebody must pay for them, and the cost finally comes back to the public. Bach and all of us-saving and excepting those who are charges on others—must bear a fair share of the cost. But a lot of us forget this when we demand improvements to be paid for at public expense.

A New Jersey man has lived for ten years under the same roof with his wife and not spoken to her because she hung a crayon family portrait in the parlor. The punishment doesn't appeal to us as sufficiently heavy.

Four hundred theaters in Pennsylvania and West Virginia affiliated with the Motion Picture Theater Owners' association have barred the appearance of "Peaches" Browning upon their stages. Is it possible that talent and art are to be thus suppressed?

An exchange says "a cynic is one who thinks the world could get along doing just as well without the questionnaire," which rather inclines us to bolieve that we have underestimated the number of cynics.

"Now that it is a generally-recognized fact that the saloon is out of business for all time." remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning, "it strikes me that the Anti-Saloon league should either change its name or admit that it is carrying on under false pretenses "

Poems That Live.

"IN MEMORIAM."

I hold it truth, with him who sings To one clear harp in divers tones. That men may rise on stepping-stones Of their dead selves to higher things. The seasons bring the flower again.

And bring the firstling of the flock: And in the dusk of thee, the clock Beats out the little lives of men.

This truth came borne with bier and pall. I felt it, when I sorrowed most: 'Tis better to have loved and lost. Than never to have loved at all.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky. The flying cloud, the frosty light: The year is dying in the night Ring out, wild bells, and let him die

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow. The year is going-let him go: Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For those that here we see no more: Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind.

Now fades the last long streak of snow, Now burgeons every maze of quick About the flowering squares, and thick By ashen roots the violets blow.

Now rings the woodland loud and long. The distance takes a lovelier hue. And drowned in yonder living blue The lark becomes a sightless song.

BOTH: "I'LL BET YOU ARE STEALING MY STUFF."



Ward Off Diseases of Heart.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. This was the startling lead of a story I read in a paper the other day:

"More schoolgirls in New York die each year from heart disease than from any other cause,"

The same report states that among boys heart disease is second only to accidents as a cause of death. It is increasing its demands upon young

A good many times I have attempted to make clear to you that heart disease is not like a thief in the night, writing to assault you and perhaps to take your life. As a matter of fact, years of disability, ten or twelve years perhaps, precede a death from heart disease.

Heart disease is more commonly found in the great cities than it is in small communities and the tural districts. In 1900 there were 118 deaths from this cause for every 100,000 of the population. This had increased to 175 in 1910 and, in 1926, to 266 per 100,000. This is a disturbing situation. Children make an appeal to overy heart. We

can not be happy if our little folks are in danger. This story of heart disease must make us bestir ourselves to find a means of escape from its rayages. The involvement of the heart may take one of several forms. Sometimes it follows one of the infections fevers as the contagious diseases are called. For Instance, it may be left after an attack of scarlet fever. It is not often that measles and chickenpov causes it.

Too many persons disregard tonsilitis as a factor in producing heart disease. This is a mistake, Tonsilitis should be included among the infectious fevers and given the careful treatment which more important fevers receive. Rheumatism and heart disease are frequently the secondardy effects of ton-

The lining membrane of the heart is the part which may be altacked under these circumstances. The discase is called "endocarditis."

It is important that any acute ailment attacking a child should not be neglected. It is a lack of skilled care, more than anything else, that leaves Leart disease as a lasting sign that something has

Good food, an abundance of fresh air and sunlight, regular everrise, attention to the teeth, tonsils and uasal passages, regular habits of every sort-these have much to do with the welfare of the child and its chance for long life. A well-nourished, vigorous child is quite unlikely to fall a victim to heart It is far better to avoid this complication than it

is to depend on eming it when once it is scated. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

N. W. Q-What do you advise for constipation? A-You should correct your diet. Have your meals at regular hours. Avoid foods unduly rich in tats and starches. Exercise is essential. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E. A. H. Q-What do you advise to stimulate the growth of hair and remove dandruff? 2—How can I get rid of warts? 3-How can I reduce?

A-You should shampoo your hair at least once a week and use a specially prepared tonic. For details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and

2-This requires special treatment. For particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3-Weight reduction is chiefly a matter of selfcontrol as regards the diet. Exercise is, of course, essential. For other particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. -Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer to readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Dinner Stories.

"Now I know why mamma said you had good taste," said little Elsie.

"Why?" asked the curious caller. "You ate up all our strawberries," replied the child.

One morning the owner of the Peanut Center drug store decided to adopt as his official slogan: "An additional sale a day,

Keeps the sher!ff away." A short time later he said to his clerk: "That I young man only purchased a postage stamp. Couldn't you interest him in anything else?' "Oh. yes," was the snappy reply. "I persuaded him to have a look at our directory."

> Hear, O Lord, and have mercy upon me: Lord, be Thou my helper. Thou hast turned for me my mourning into dancing. Thou hast put off my sackcloth, and girded me with gladness .--Psalm 30:10, 11,

Prayer-Lo. O Lord, mine eye hath seen all this, mine ear hath heard and understood.

Springtime Fancies.

Aren't Built That Way. We've heard of retired movie stars, but we never heard of a retiring one.—Syracuse Herald.

Spring Joys Coming Bunched. Lurking behind the garden seed catalog is the summer resort folder .- Tuls: Daily World.

But We Don't Seem To Be Getting. This may be a good opportunity to get even with the Chinese for that mah jongg deal. - Baltimore

The Havens Are Many, Well, after a play is raided the audience can always find security in a night club,-New York

Herald-Tribune. Is Taking His Own Good Time. Mr. Coolidge has not yet indicated whether he is

No Question After That.

And a Bit Embarrassing, Too. It must be very discouraging to insist for thirty

or forty years on an "Open Door" into China and then have to come out through the transom.-Detroit News.

"A woman, spring, three cans of enamel and a paint brush," remarked Old Man Waybock, "and home never looks the same again."-Detroit Free

The General Has a Cold.

heard General Andrews shout; "Vive le Roy!"---How We Men Are Misjudged!

The man who boasts of his wife's temper or cooking or good looks is discounted by other women as merely house-broke. 'Tis a hard-boiled age.-Cin-

world's ills are traceable to poor health might have added that much of the world's lumber is traceable to trees.—Boston Herald.

Official spring has arrived. It will now be quite up to the official season to show itself every bit as good as the bootleg variety we have been enjoying. -Lansing State Journal.

It certainly isn't logic that leads some people to believe, as they apparently do, that the drunken driver would not be drunk if he could only get it without let or hindrance.-Columbus Dispatch.

Looks Like a Knock at Nick. Speaker Longworth's strong support for the Re-

publican presidential nomination lunges forward. The Democratic members of the house of represen-

The Order of the Day.

The Washington zoo attendants who think jealousy prompted the fatal beating of a penguin by two of its companions might look around and on their scalps, and that method will probably have see if the dead bird left a signed confession.—Rocky | to be resorted to in order to dispose of the bandits. Mountain Herald.

Some Questions of Interest Asked and Answered. Q. How many hours of labor must be expended t that the art of making arrowheads from flint

on an acre of wheat? B. T.

A. It has been estimated that the average is about ten hours. With most favorable conditions and best of machinery the record of three hours has been made. A century ago, the production of an acre of wheat took about sixty hours of a man's toil.

Q. How many reindeer could be raised in Alaska?

A. There are new approximately 300,000 reindeer in Alaska and it is estimated that there is pastuarge there fore 4,000,000 on land worthless for agriculture.

beginning of the World war? D. G. A. In 1913, it was 1,635,000. The St. Petersburg of those days had 3,079,100 inhabitants.

Q. What are the largest animals existing nowadays? M. H. A. They are the hippopotamus, elephant and rhinoceros.

Q. What food value does a cucumber pickle have? P. N. S. A. It is about seventy calories a pound. Water forms ninety-three per cent, of the con-

Q. Is the making of flint arrowheads a lost art?

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

We have been taught that no man is indispensable. There s always somebody who can take his place-perhaps do better. Sometimes there seem to be exceptions. Mrs. Luther Burbank has given up the idea of carrying on the uncompleted experiments of the late plant wizard. Burbank's work on plants is left unfinished Who can do it? Can genius be unique?

The "Floating University," carrying American students, arrives in port at Hamburg. The atudents go to Berlin and teach the Germans

the "black bottom" and other new dances. Years ago missionaries and rum for Africa used to leave New England on the same boat. The bad goes with the good. It's a race to

They are thinking in terms of the future

in Illinois. Already distinguished for good

roads, the state is planning for the next generation. Nine roads 100 feet wide are planred for the Chicago area. They will be paid for by a bond issue of \$100,000,000 already That indicates vision, imagination. All areas that include large cities will some day come to it. We are going to keep on making

more and more motor cars in this country. Prosperity will continue to grow greater. Signs point that way. Traffic will grow heavier not lighter. Farseeing states and cities will prepare for it. Hundred-foot roads will some day be common all over the land. A news item tells us Captain Rene Fonck. French flying man, will come to the United States next month and try again to fly from

the race of men who are willing to take chances to show the world what can be done never dies Some will agree and some disagree with Fosdick, who believes the custom of the confessional would be a good thing for the Protestant church Whatever you think of the value of the confessional, it is certainly a good thing to admit to yourself when you are

wrong. Face facts Analyze your own thought.

Have it out with yourself. It will do you

New York to Paris. Fortunate for us all that

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday,

good. Quit fooling you.

The great Blackwell's island bridge in New York City was well along in course of con-A marriage license was issued to Samuel

Leonard and Mrs. Mary Bender Marcus Green, of Richwood, was found dead in a ditch on the B. F. Been farm a mile south of that place. He suffered an attack of heart trouble.

Edward Lantz had his right hand crushed

when one of the bollers with which a car was loaded moved and caught his hand against the end of the car. A decidedly peculiar accident, It was announced that the striking St. Louis brewers would resume work the following

Mayor Scherff refused to sign the ordinance for the paying of Prospect street from Hill street south to the corporation line.

Thursday, and joy reigned in that city once

Tim Flood was selected to captain the local During the first three months of the year a report by Clerk William Fies showed, seventy-one building permits were issued for

construction of an estimated cost of \$64,504.

It was announced that Arbor day had been

selected as a special day for cleaning up the The annual convention of the Marion County Sunday-School association opened at Green

The annual dance of the People's band was held in Huber hall. It was a great success, the

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Davids street

left for a visit in Virginia. William B. Fisher, of New York, a former local manufacturer and prominent realty owner, was visiting his brother, C. C. Fisher, of Mt. Vernon avenue.

The Deutscher Bund decided to give a con-

cert, May, 8. The Marion County Medical society held an especially interesting meeting. Dr. A. M ('rane opening the discussion on the evening topic, "The Great White Plague" The other speakers of the evening were Drs. A. Rhu, R.

C. M. Lewis, and D. O. Weeks. Harry Breakey was badly injured about the head, chest and back in a runaway on Silver

Miss Florence Boblenz and Mr. Randolph C. McClelland were married at the home already prepared by the groom by Rev. F. A. Twining

Today's Events.

Saturday, April 2, 1927.

Centenary of birth of William F. Holcombe. the first American professor of diseases of the

President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia university, a national figure in politics, is sixty-five years old today

Ten years ago today, in an address before congress. President Wilson uttered the famous phrase: "The world must be made safe for democracy.

The annual Swiss Industries fair, which dates back to the Middle ages, was inaugurated at Basel today and will continue until April 12. At the annual meeting of the John Burroughs Memorial association in New York today the John Burroughs memorial medal was presented to Ernest Thompson Seton, the welltatives are solidly behind it .- Houston Post-Dis- | known naturalist, for his recent work on animal

"A Hint to the Wise."

We got rid of the wolver and other "varmints" which once infested the country by paying a bounty --Columbus Dispatch.

is not lost, but is still continued in some places by the Indians. Briefly, the process is to chip the flint with a piece of bone held against the

not a blow, knocking off a flake.

Q. How many generations passed from the time God gave the promise to Abraham to the birth of Christ? D. C. S. A. According to scriptural chronology from

Abraham to David there were fourteen generations: from David to the captivity, fourteen generations; from the captivity to Christ, fourteen generations,

Q. What is the longest term of office of any government official? F. G. A. The comptroller general of the United States and the assistant comptroller general. hold their offices for fifteen years. The present incumbents of those offices. Messrs. McCarl and Ginn, were appointed July 1, 1924.

Q. Did Pola Negri and Rudolph Valentino play together in any picture and if so which one? A. H. A. As far as we are able to learn Rudolph Valentino and Pola Negri have never appeared in the same picture,

Q. What kind of aircraft did Byrd and Amundsen use in their flights over the pole? F. W. B. A. Commander Byrd's plane was a Fokker tri-motor monoplane called the Josephine Ford. Amundsen's craft was a semi-rigid dirigible _ called "The Norge."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, April 2-Manhattan has a caspley window life which gives it an artificia. 1/ 80 pleasing to sneerers. It is no more indicating of the real New York than the drug store sman

spirit. As a matter of fact the temporary value neightens this artificiality. As a rule he cocks to the cases, theaters and night clubs where

the dignity of the artistic and social side The world of Broadway is chiefly intersted in high kicks, quick-acting gin, flapper bobs and saxophone whines. That's the New York for out-of-town consumption. There is not

the other and finer side. stay up all night, sleep half the day, so, the

town architecture is more often than 30t hideous. There is no more beautiful spor than Riverside drive at sunrise with the Hulson rippling at one's feet and the purpling Palisades in the background. Nor Central park when a gray dusk is sifting

the view of the craft in the harbor. The ribbon-like roads of Westchester. The breathless vista at Inspiration point. And so on, of the "Roaring Forties," there are scores of peaceful streets where knitting ladies are at windows. There are cathedrals rivaling those

rivaled. A certain New Yorker gave his wife permission to purchase a traveling set for an European journey. When he received the bill he found it so expensive he had to give up the trip. Fifth avenue displays them from \$300

There is no legal redress for night club owners who are given bouncing checks in payment for illicit liquor. They must accept the loss.' But they have inaugurated a scheme that may affect a cure. All checks returned 'N. S. F," are put on display in a well-lighted

eternally cupped for Four Hundred gossip, de clares New York hasn't a society leader and no one can be found for the job. We wonder i they have thought of the "Help Wanted"

said to have the finest collection of overcoats in town. In the assortment of some fifty in his wardrobe are all those from the fawn box like short coat with expansive pearl button to one with an Alpine hood. Flo Ziegfeld ! said to have 100 hats on hand at all times and Paul Whiteman has thirty-eight different eve ning shirt sets. Valentino had some sevent cigaret cases. And I note in a man's stylcolumn that twenty-four pairs of shoes ar about the right proportion for the perfect ward robe of a human-being, not a centipede.

thereabouts with modern slang. An earnes young collegiate was explaining today abou his disgust with a companion he called a cooki

"What is a cookie pusher?" I interrupted. There was a withering look and "You know a couch spider—a parlor scorpion." — Copy right, 1927.

Who's Who and Why.

president of the National Conservation con mission. Pinchot has made a study of the forestry problems of the United States and the Philippines and is the author of a number of

Former Governor Pinchot claims that the state of Pennsylvania is dry, and he strongl

sponsible for its aridity. He says: "We won the prohibition fight in Pennsy vania, because we meant to win and because we let the wets know it. If the law can b enforced under the conditions that obtained i Pennsylvania when 1923 began, it can be en forced in any state and in any nation.

"At the begining of 1923, when I entered o

"In January, 1923, Pennsylvania combine as no other state in the union the three great sources of illegal drink. More whisky wa stored in the Pittsburgh revenue district tha in any whole state, except Kentucky. "Assistance given the administration by the

W. C. T. U. was of great help. The sta rolice, 350 strong, did an almost unbelieveab amount of work. Grand juries, courts and di trict attorneys nullified much of the work dor by the state police in making arrests, but the fought on and have succeeded in enforcing the prohibition.law."

BY WILL ROGERS

some wild guy out in the oil country that ge rich by striking oil. He always acts foolis with his dough, according to the stories To hear. But all the oil guys I know was alwa pretty civilized, and the dough hasn't hu them any. flint which is accomplished by a quick pressure,

> fields that I heard a joke about. They say ! and his big family wanted to get refined. they started right in trying to live up to the fortune, instead of letting it live up to the So they kinda hired people to teach them he to be genteel and all that.

> One day the whole family was at a picn' and the neighbors and friends looked at 'e kinda curious. "What's the matter with your faces?" sa one of the old neighbors. "All broke out li

you was having smallpox or something" "Comes with the money," says the head the house.

raw like that?" "You don't understand, of course, not have either money or manners. But our butler teachin' us-all how to feed our faces with fork just like they do in Paris. And now at then the fork slips, of course. Just one of t things people have got to suffer for being we

The flock of "lame ducks" hatched by the six ninth congress consists of eleven senators and fill three representatives: and, congress didn't cree half enough commissions to give them soft Columbus Citizen.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as

STAR TELEPHONE.

Can 2314 and ask the Star switchboard operator for the department you want.

Daily Proverb-"Give neither counsel nor halt till you are asked for it."

the neighbors dropped in!

impossible to drive it with one hand.

Newton D. Baker told an interviewer that 1928 was a long way off, but didn't let out

altered to give the movies freedom. Will just naturally has to do or say something to justify

knocks just about half the fun out of a trip

take, in telling people down in Florida that they were going to hell on excursion tickets, was that he let out that the trip couldn't be made by boat, with the result that the novelty

qualities of some well-known brand of "scrap."

conclusion so well-recognized as this?

All dog lovers-and this classification em-

him to help them. We never read a story such as this without

-Tennyson.

More Hard Cider! Among the floral decorations at the night clubs the waving palms are very conspicuous, --- Wall

a fundamentalist or a modernist in his interpretation of the third-term tradition.—Asheville Times.

We shall know that the automobile trade war is on for sure when, as and if Mr. Durant calls his new low-priced car the Sapiro .- Ohio State Journal.

The Clese Observer.

Secretary Mellon has appointed Mr. Haynes act-mr prohibition commissioner, but nobody yet has Boston Globe,

cⁱnnati Times-Star. View Absolutely Startling. The medical authority who says that many of the

It Will Have To Go Some.

Logic a Rare Commedity.

Q. What was the population of Moscow at the

A. The bureau of American ethnology says

alers along Main street mirror the small town

the flash and tinsel stick out and rarely sees

one visitor in a hundred who seeks a view of This is not criticism of the visitor Only fact. A visit to New York is largely a planting spree -a chance to cut away from conversions

girl and leg shows, watch the night club libes and such. The peace and beauties of Gotham are Lot on display. They are off beaten paths. Even mid-

through spreading trees and wisteria bowers and the sun hangs a sullen red in the west Or In contrast to Broadway and the few streets

of the Old world and art treasures that are unup to \$3,500. Train porters refuse to carry them. They feel the risk is too great.

glass cabinet in the entrance hall. Cholly Knickerbocker, whose spry ear is

George Jean Nathan, the dramatic critic, is

I seem to keep about six months behind o

GIFFORD PINCHOT. Gifford Pinchot studied forestry and forestr methods in several European countries befor he began the first systematic forest work in th United States at Biltmore, North Carolina, i 1892. He was a forester and chief of th division of forestry of the department of agr. culture from 1898 to 1910, when he becam

books on the subject. He was governor of Pennsylvania for the term 1923 to 1927. H was born at Simsbury, Connecticut, August 1:

hints that he knows the personage chiefly is

a four-year term as governor.Pennsylvania w wringing wet. Except for the church people the controlling groups in nearly every walk life were wet.

Today's Worst Story.

Once in a while you hear a tall tale about There was one fellow out in the Kansas (

"How do you mean, comes with the mone; Too much rich food can't make your faces a

bred, that's all."—Copyright, 1927. A Sad Oversight.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE:

Goodycan's new type—All-weather tread — especially designed for balloon tires.

Here you see displayed the greatest tire combination ever offered to the public.

The famous SUPERTWIST cord structure—With the new-type All-Weather Tread.

Exclusively Goodyear's—another Goodyear triumph!

The first big advantage you will get from this new tread is traction. Safe and sure-footed, the sharp-edged diamond-shaped blocks in the tread's center seize and grip and hang-on.

The second big advantage is long, slow, even tread wear, as opposed to the "cupping" and "pot-holes" until now characteristic of wear in balloons.

The third big advantage is freedom from structural failures and similar troubles, such as casing rupture and shoulder breaks.

Major benefits, these, proceeding from the new-type semi-flat tread with its heavily

ribbed All-Weather pattern, and from the amazing durable and elastic SUPERTWIST cords of which the casing is made.

We tested this tread under the hardest kind of conditions—picked it finally from eighty separate and individual designs as outranking them all—and proved the tire's traction, wear and strength in the lessons learned in the operation of the Goodyear tire-testing fleet last year over a total of 5,400,000 tire miles!

This new Goodyear, with its new-type All-Weather tread and SUPERTWIST casing, is the greatest tire Goodyear ever made and the crowning achievement of the most progressive tire company in the world:

—the company which has never been halted in its onward sweep to leadership and which in recent years has steadily increased its pace.

-which has made and placed into service

nearly 100,000,000 tires, millions more than any other maker.

—which alone uses nearly one-seventh of all the crude rubber produced annually on the earth, almost 50% more than any other manufacturer.

—which every year for the last ten years has made and sold more tires than any other company in the world!

—which focuses on development, chemical research and service work the largest engineering body of its kind.

-which operates its own cotton plantation, textile mills, rubber plantation, coal mines, factories and branches, to the end of delivering the tire-user the greatest possible value for his dollar.

These facts and others like them explain why the new All-Weather Tread Goodyear Balloon is the world's greatest tire.

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Michaels Service Garage WALDO, O.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

MARION

CLUB

CALENDAR

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Capfain William Hendricks Chapter

FRIDAY

Thompson, Misses Virginia Johnson

Members of the executive board and

convention committee of the Marlon

County Federation of Women's Clubs

will hold a joint meeting at 7 o'clock

Tuesday night in the library audi-

Miss Edith Wood entertained mem-

bers of the J. U. U. Club at a theater

party last night and later at supper

at Baker's. The next regular club!

BOWLERS GUESTS

Bucyrus

honored at a banquet given by members

of the Uncyrus team last night at Bu-

eyrus. The table was appropriately

decorated with minature bowling balls

Those present from Marion were

Misses Jane Stagle, Irene Reynolds,

Smith. Margaret Adams, Offic Riley.

liva McCurdy, Mildred Jacobs and

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Record-breaking altendances at each

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Members of Canby Temple, No. 51.

of the musical program which was pre-

sented. A feature of the entertainment

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Frank Berry, Cammin-av, will be

in charge of services at 2:30 and 7:30

p. in. Sunday at the Wesleyan Mission,

maile feday. Mr. Berry was also in

Mother's Day

May 8th.

Make your appointment

now at the

Master

Phone 2873.

17814 S. Main.

charge of services there last Sunday.

were the "April fool" stunts.

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Hawatha Club.

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Rest-a-Bit Club.

Superba Club.

1. M. S. Club.

of Federation to Meet

Miss Edith Wood

meeting will be April 20.

Entertains Club

Edna Santter.

reported today.

"Crossing the Deadline."

Quest Club.

Jolly Stitchers Club.

Kappa Sigma Xi Club.

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

MEMBERS of the Art Club were guests at tea preceding an interesting program meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Maute. Lafaretto-st. Assistant bostesses were Mrs. James R. Smith, Mrs. Glenna thetenger, Mrs. Frank R. Muna, Mrs. B. F. Blake and Miss Bella Johnston, Bowls of calendula arranged an attractive color theme throughout the rooms and also for the ten table at which Miss Johnson, Miss Winone Hughes, Mrs. Carl Leffler, and Mrs. E. H. Cowan presided. The program hour was spent in studying etercoption illustrations of Murillo, in charge of Mrs. Gertrade Kling, Mrs. J. F., Crawmer and Miss Caryl Leels. Mrs. Walter E. Hane, a recent bride, was presented a Medici picture as a gift from the club,

entertained with a duet and Mrs. Col-

lins with a reading. In the contest

honors were awarded Mrs. Claude Boxh

The hosters was assisted in serving

going to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craven.

lat her home, W. Columbia st.

Mrs. T. C. Caso

Columbia st.

Chantouses Club Members

Have Mary Jane Party X

will meet again in one week.

Mrs. Ella Clendenen entertained

about 20 relatives vesterday at her

lionic, 139 Pennsylvania-av compil-

menting Mrs. Ella Brodebeck and daughter, Miss Ida Brodebeek of Cleve-

land, who are visiting relatives here.

The day was spent socially and at noon

Mrs. Albert Crizer and Mrs. James

Kelly received honors in a contest at

a plenic luncheon was served.

Mrs. Ella Clendenen

Jully Ten Club

Members Meet

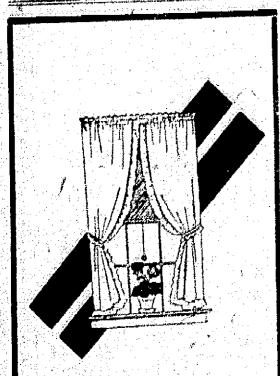
Entertains for Upests

Mrs. W. H. Pleffer

Mrs. W. H. Pleffer was hosters to members of the Dif Penates Club yesterday afternoon at her bone, Belle-Tontaine-uv. The time was kpent so- luncheon by her daughter, Miss Mary cially and in a contest honors were Collins. The next meeting will be held last night at the home of Mrs. Allen awarded Mrs. Fo.T. Haybeck. Innner was serve. Mrs. Herbert Roush will entertain the members at the last meeting of the club senton Apr. 29 at her home, Marion-av.

Mrs. P. Dishennelt

Is Guest of Club toined as a guest at the meeting of gress-st. Three tables were arranged light, members of the Clever Workers' Club last night at the home of Mrs. Lydia Collius, Latourette-st, Mrs. Clarence Gorenflo and Mrs. Wallace Shackelford



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Le flordezvoux Clab verterias after-

hip two woods with Mrs. Earl Hirrhoin.

time was wheat socially and with rames and contracts. Mrs. Orville Tobin received the guessing box award. Lunch was served. Guests included Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. F. C. Holtz. The olah will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Walter Fleming at her home, S

Elife Bridge Club Members

while Mrz. J. C. Raird was consoled. Enjoy "April Fool" Party An "April fool" party was enjoyed by members of the Elite Bridge Club in two weeks with Mrs. Charence Hart | Anderson, Hane av. The time was spent socially and with bridge, honors going to Mrs. Willis Arthur and a consolution award to Mrs. George Hanley. Phins were made for a "pol-luck" sup-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felkey enter- per and party for husbands of memtained members of the Forgetmenot hers of the club, April 21. An "April Club fast night at their home, Con- fool" luncheon was served by candle-

Out-of-town Guests Mrs. Harry Weston was consoled. Honored at Lunchson

Contest honors were won by Mrs. Lorin | For the pleasure of Mess Africe Freeman and Mrs. Charles Thibaut re- Mealey of Cleveland, guest of Miss coived the guessing box award, Lunch Elizabeth Carl, and Misses Carolyn was served. Mrs. T. C. Case was a Kulin and Mary French of Shelly, guest of the club. Members of the guests of Miss Rosaum Crow and Miss club will be entertained Apr. 16 with Roth Louise Henderson, Miss Carl, as Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hamilton, 419 W. sisted by Miss Crow and Miss Henderson, entertained at a luncheon of duinty appointments yesterday at her home. 624 Olyard-ac, Jonquils and tulips arranged in a color scheme of pink and Members of the Chantenses Club yellow, suggestive of spring, carried out were entertained at a Mary Jane the table decorations. Covers were party yesterday afternoon at the home placed for 22. In the afternoon tables of Miss Marjorle Berry, Summit st. were arranged for bridge. The time was spent with games and

in a contest honors were awarded Miss Miss Evelyn Livingston Elizabeth McGhee and Miss Jennette Entertains at Luncheon

Miss Evelyn Lighngston enteriained Miss Janice Zuchman received a number of friends at a delightful I the honors for the most clever coso'clock luncheon Wednesday at her The club embleins for the home, Marion-av. The afternoon was Wiley Martin, Windsor-st. sweaters were distributed. Refreshspent with music, dancing and cards, ments were served. The club members! honora going to Misses Jenn McLean Board and Committee and Naomi Waddell while Miss Mildred Duffey was consoled. Miss Livingston recently moved here from Dayton.

One O'Clock Luncheon

at McLean Home Mrs. J. C. McLean entertained at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday at her home, 631 Windsor-st, for the pleasure of her daughter Miss Joan McLean. Covers were placed for 12 at a table attractively decorated in a color note of Invender and pink, carried out in baskels of awest peas. Later tables were filled for bridge:

the meeting of members of the Jolly Six O'Clock Dinner

Ten Club Thursday afternoon of the at Anthony Home home of Mrs. Ira Beeles, 297 Un- Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Authory cater capher-ar! Mrs. Forest Foos was con- linked members of the Mayflower Club soled and Mes. Frank Riley was and their husbands at a six o'clock awarded the guessing box. The host dinner of charming appointments last ess was presented a mirror. It was night at their home, Blaine av. After decided to present Mrs. Glen Kellogy, a dinner tables were arranged for eards. member of the club who is now in the Guests aside from husbands of the mem-City Hospital, / a sunshine basket, bers included Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

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DRY CLEANING A

Personal Mention

Morris Sager, student in the Clereland Institute of Music, is specificg the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sager, 447 Olney-av.

Mrs. Charles Gyber, 227 S. Vine-st. returned yesterday from New York City. TITLE did I think when I harked were in attendance. where she went on a buying trip for the Ubler and Phillips Co. Millisers and the organ grinder to last neck's meeting to be held at Waldo April 12. Lepartment.

the week-end at his home, 658 Windsor | gram of washing, mending, and other

home, 624 Girard av.

and Miss Ruth Louise Henderson, of course it is all lost. I rose to the resterday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Pearl-st, have as their house-guests for situation by explaining these nomads Higgins, 224 Forest-st. The time was the week-end, the Misses Mary French were to be found wandering at large spent with needlework and several con- to members of the Tried and T: and Carolyn Kuhn of Shelby.

has gone to Kokomo, Ind., where she the sake of their art. I suppose. I have Mrs. Eugene Williams was a guest, and Miss Eather Winfield conduct will be the guest of her son and daugh- learned my lesson however and never The next meeting will be held with the devotional service. Following : ter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. again will I come out with a point Mrs. Earl M. Hazen at her home, 637 business session the time was spent;

friends in Toledo.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Day, automobiles nowadays didn't." 241 Thew-ar.

Mrs. W. H. Golf.

Marthalene Melvin, Alice Gertrude Smith and Virgit Shaw and John Burtertained at the home of Mrs. Alphonse ion Williams. The regular meeting of where she will spend the week-end before returning to her home in Saginaw, a rut and stays there.

BURSON, SPEAKER

church, at the 7:30 o'clock service Sun-

CLINIC MEETING

bowling team and a few guests were Speaker Points Out Need of Heredity Understanding

Allen C. Conger, instructor in zoo logy, Ohio Wesleyan University, gave an address on "Heredity," at the reguher monthly meeting of the Frederick C. Smith Clinic, held last night at the Alma Fetter, Susie Cass, Beulali Clinic Building, E. Church-st. He emphasized the need of a better understanding by the public of the laws governing heredity in order to prevent inheritable diseases. He also favored a law requiring medical examination for candidates for a marriage license.

LANDON BIBLE CLASS

Epworth M. E. Church, have necesnembers of the Landon Bible Class, that they should not be extravagant Lee Street Presbyterian Church, Fri about it. Dr. Parks Cadman refuses adjoining the main auditorium or galday night at her home, 502 N. Green- to commit himself but says he "feel lery and the placing of additional wood-st. Following a short business that women are better off and look chairs for the Sunday services, it was i session the time was spent socially. much prettier without the fearful make At the unusually well-attended serv- Mrs. Cline was assisted in serving up many use today." Robert W. Cham ice last night Rev. Myron E, Taylor, lunch by Miss Mildred Cline, In a hers, with a heart for the feelings and evangelist, spoke on the subject, contest honors were awarded Mrs. evesight of humanity at large is of the Arthur Blair. The members will meet May 6 with Miss Rose Minard, Ed-His subject for tonight's services will

> KENTUCKY MINISTER TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Earl Delaney of Ashland, Ky. Pythian Sisters, were entertained at a who has been conducting revival servdinner and entertainment given last ices in Richwood, will preach at Pilnight at K. of P. Hall by members of grim Holiness Church, York and Wa-Marion Co. No. 15, Uniform Rank, terleo-st, at 10:45 o'clock Sunday whom they defented in a recent cuchre morning, according to announcement home of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Williamcontest. Elmer Bondley was in charge made today,

LOCAL INSURANCE UNION HEARS COLUMBUS SPEAKER

II T. Wolfe of Columbus, national cliapter director of the American Insurance Union, addressed members of the local chapter last night at Eagles N. State-st, according to announcement Temple, on the topic, "The Fraternal Plan of Insurance." Eighty applications for membership were received during the business session.

Mrs. Ida Carder and E. M. Stafford received honors t eachire, during the social hour which followed, while consolution awards went to Mrs. D. A. Kiser and John Mitton. Tauch was served. Initiatory work will be conferred at the next meeting which will be held at the Temple, Friday, April

MISS KLINGEL HOSTESS TO S. C. C. CLASS MEMBERS

Miss Mabel Klingel was hostess to

members of the S. C. C. Class, First Reformed Church last night at her home, N. Prospect-st. Following a short business session the time was spent socially and with radio music. Contest honors were awarded Miss Thelma Barton and Miss Thelma Malo, Appointments in keeping with Easter predominated for the luncheon.

BUSY BEE CLASS HOLDS MEETING AT SMITH HOME

Miss Jean Croft and Mrs. Edward Walker were awarded honors in contests at the meeting of members of the Busy Bee Class. Forest Lawn Presbyterian Sunday School, yesterday afterneen at the home of Miss Kathryn Smith. Lincoln-av. During the social bour lunch was served. Plans were made for a penny social at the Community Home Wednesday night, Apr.

Things

For Art's Sake Epidemic Cosmetics

BY EDNA S. DUTTON Kenneth-Robinson, student in Chio for. I had just got well under head- Waldo candidates. Northern University, Ada, is spending way in the usual Saturday night propleasantries attendant to the life of the p. w. g. when I was summoned to the All-Day Meeting Held at J. W. Miss Alice Mealey of Cleveland is telephone and this is what I got: "How the guest of Miss Elizabeth Carl at :er old are you that you can remember peddlers and reissors grinders?" If us Miss Rosanna Crow, S. Prospected, thanks for the compliment, but if not an all-day meeting and luncheon party Mrs. M. M. Longshore, S. State-st, the city. One has to sacrifice all for Mrs. D. Clark the guessing box award. row-av. Miss Alartha Weaver presidents.

blank statement that I know, I'll just Cak-st. Apr. 15. The hostess was as- cially and with games and mus know some one who knows. Another sisted in serving by Mrs. George Hag- Lanch was served. The next meet Miss Bess Mounts, 196 1-2 W. Center- eustomer also was interested to know erman and Miss Mildred Higgins. stris spending the week-end with just how tender my years might be. but she took issue with me on my statement that the unexpeddlers and George Day, student in Miami Uni | entertainers did not know where they versity, Oxford, returned home today were going. She arowed they did but for a week's vacation at the home of that "some of the folks that got into

The "Ask Me Another" epidemic Mrs. Lydia Collins, Latourette-st, re- hasn't bit Marion very forcibly as yet turned home Thursday from Broadway | but it is drawing close so it might bewhere she visited her parents, Mr. and hoove one to get into practice. Those stricken with the mulady say it is every bit as fascinating as the cross word Miss Grace Feltig, who has been en- puzzle with which we whiled away W. Lares, 130 E. Columbia-st, for the gathers real, worth-while info. along past week, left today for Detroit, with speeding up the old thinking machinery, which once in a while hits

Out in Wisconsin or Minnesota. have forgotten which, a woman legislator has sponsored a bill asking for a tax on cosmeties, labeling them lux-Y" Boys' Secretary To Address Young virious. Imagine a woman, of all persons to even think of such a thing, to say nothing of broadcasting it. And Don Burson boys' secretary of the anyway, they're expensive enough as it Y. M. C. A. will address members of is without tacking the price of a couple the Young l'ere's Society First ite- of good postage stamps on each one. formed Church, at their regular meet- However, if sit comes to that I date ing at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night at say we can rake up the extra by orderthe church, it was anounced by Rev. ing a lettuce sandwich when our stom-Herbert F. Weckmueller, pastor, to achs crave a tenderloin steak smothered day. His subject will be, "Christain- in mustrooms, if they will only let it Reverend Weckmueller will conduct a bring up the question as a moral issue public examination of the class to be It seems that Charles Nessler, presi confirmed Palin Sunday morning at the dent of the American Master Hairdressers Association, asked the question innocently enough but it has developed into a serious affair. Here it is: "Are

cosmetics, makeup of face and hair, det rimental to the moral and physical de velopment of American Womanhood? Ruth Hale, wife of Heywood Broun calls it twaddle, while Mrs. Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of Amer lien, is greatly opposed to the use of cosmetics, saying that our leading actresses, women of good sense and sterling character, do not make up their faces off stage. Our good friend, Senator Royal S. Copeland, feels that the only objection he can see is that rouge sometimes used to camouflage health. He grants that the well-dressed, well rimmed and if necessary well-painted individual has a ten-to-one chance of putting her stuff across in the race with her unadorned competitor. David Frohman, who knows how to pick 'em. MEMBERS ENTERTAINED believes even the pretty ones have a right to modify or intensify their Mrs. Clarence Cline enterrained charms with innocent cosmetics, but

opinion that one should be grateful to anyone who can mitigate the unattractiveness of human physiognomy. Now what do you think?

SENIOR E. L. C. E. MEETING HELD AT PASTOR'S HOME

Members of the Senior E. L. C. F. of Oakland Evangelical Church were entertained at their regular business and social meeting last night at the son. Bellefoniaine-av. Awards in contests were wen by Misses Lillian Brunson, Mildred Parker and Charles Payne. Thirty-eight members responded to roll call;

BUCYRUS PYTHIAN LODGE HOST TO MARION, WALDO

Fifty members of Marion Ledge, No. 402. Knights of Prthias and a number i of representatives of Whetstone Lodge No. 718 at Waldo, were entertained by members of the Bueyrus Lodge, No. 108 Marion Branch of the Railread W last night at Bucyrus. The Marion Losige exhibited the drill work and the Whetstone lodge conferred the knight I rank. Approximately 150 lodgemen

Laback to the days of the park peddler | Plans were made for a Marion County chatter, of the uncomfortable, not to say at which time the Bucyrus lodge will embarrassing situations I let myself in | confer the knight rank on a class of

> WAYSIDE CIRCLE Higgins Home

Members of Wayside Loyal Circle. questioner happens to know me, why Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge, enjoyed in the rural districts long after they tests, Mrs. Fred Bacon and Mrs. H. O. Class Greenwood Evangelical Sund had abandoned the hard parements of Robinson receiving the bonorst and School, last night at her home. Wor

35 AT BANQUET

Railway Mail Association Enterrain at Wesley M. E.

Covers were placed for about no the banquet given by members of . Association last night in the dish room of the Wesley M. E. Chun Guesis included members of the Lode Adxillary of the Association, and a M. Collins, of Washington, Nation President of the Railroad Mail An ciation, Samuel J. Ellis, of Lafaret Ind., president of the Fifth Division

the National Association and H Whitney, of Sandusky, John C. Leepresided as mustimaster and talks we given by Mrs. F. E. Coc, W. M. C. lins, Samuel J. Ellis, H. R. Whitne and F. E. Coe, president of the lar

MISS KATHERINE PARKER HOSTESS TO S. S. CLAS

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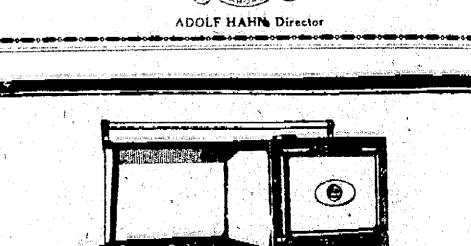
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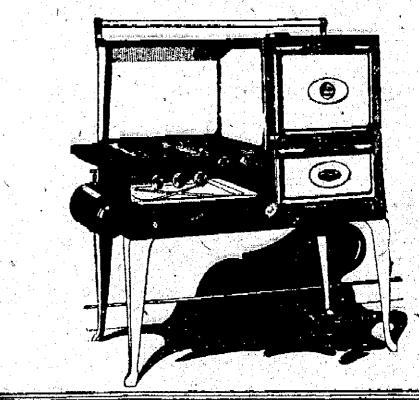
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rinell is an artist. He has a JiM. aged 5. Late that night rels are born to the woman, Hes without revealing her The Elwells adopt the sixls. story then moves forward es. The (wins, now growing (a) nomanhood, have been MARGARET and EUIZA-Bhall and nicknamed RUSTY

November enters the World War - the Elwell enlists. Two nights batter he leaves he discovers that one of the twins loves him and he to the loves her. He fells his medier, but does not tell which one, towause he wants her to love both of them the same in the aren en does not return.

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CHAPTER XIV THE privileges accorded Jim Elwell | tiring after defeat, also were met. These during the seven months follow- wared to the advancing Americans. ferent from those of a million other ther called them. soldiers of Uncle Sam "over there." i

they enlisted him to work eat, sleep said to Private Elwell, "l'our fellows. and drill in a cantonment camp. after reaching France that the Amer-time of it, I guess." Jim replied. can army was an unprepared army. Well, we'll be there soon ourselves,

The first United States troops were I guess."

War divided steelf roughly into three time on the center of the American secperiods, namely:

August of 1918, when the United States tory and maps of the World Wer: troops fought under French command at Cantigny and also between the Aisne and the Marne: that between Aug. 6.

Hence it was that up until March ! watchful and waiting game of "just

looking on." American action described in official the in France were buried. documents as the Aisne-Marne.

reached France in August of 1917. In to suffer heavy losses. The highest ahead of our story. May of 1918 eight active divisions had point of this wood looked over the From the many ledges and rocks of couldn't think of anything. . . . The arrived. By that time Jim had again mined village of Belleau and the cross- the wood, the Germans were directing ground where he lay was stained red. been transferred. Decoration Day found roads and was crowned by a little stone a withering machine gun fire. They him in billet with the Second Division tower.

private, was a part encountered hun- the forest. Their losses were heavy Heard the sing of those deadly little The din had died down now and the trance at the number she had given to whom I had said good night but a oreds and thousands of refugees fleeing and continuous, although the Germans lead messengers, the scream of shells, woods from which had come that dead messengers, the scream of shells, before the invading hordes. Old men, had to reinforce their troops time and the cries of wounded, women and children with such of their again.



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tions the \$695 Fint.

Two months later be sails for I bouschold effects as they could pile intu-

carts wheeling along in front of them or beside them. Some crying, others cursing, still others with stelld, expressionless faces. Remnants of the French Division, re-

ing his arrival in France were no differen hope in their eyes. "Comrades, Private Perkius, late of Princeton,

They look all in." For it was discovered very shortly of her been through an auful

landed in France in May and June of June 4 was the day on which the 1917. The first shot fired by any of Second Division faced the Germans. them was on Oct. 21, four mouths af- Their line reached northward from the institual highway and encircled the lif-America's contribution to the World the village of Lucy-le-Bocage, from that tor. Following is a description of this The period between March and sector, from Frank H. Simonds his-The Rois de Belleau, stretching be-

fore the larger portion of the Ameri-

can front, constituted a considerable and Sept. 15, when Pershing organized area of dense woods which extended from the little brook just east of Lacythe American First Army and led it to from the more property to the highway tinued to Chateau Thierry. The other signed the task of routing the Germans, satism. of 1918 Jim found himself, along with timued to Cunteau-Interry. Low other tay took the entire And now it all came back to him right, something more than a million of the content of the castern That same day they took the entire And now it all came back to him right.

railway at Vaux.

Jim Elwell had been transferred, that move under direct observation and thus his work, he got but we are getting be tried to think of Mollie and Prof is III.

On June 6, at daybreak, the second boles" to provide the guns with cover. was ordered to proceed to the Marpe of their occupation of this front, the And Jim, advancing in the face of the face of their occupation of this front, the And Jim, advancing in the face of the fac Marines attacked the enemy. But their bullets along with the wave of Amer- fell over on his outflung arm and stayed As they approached the Oureq river attack was not a success, and they be- ican troops, saw man after man fall-

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A man beside him screamed and drop-

red. Jim shuddered. Yes, he kept tell-

smoke kept bursting, each pull packed

And then a strange emotion took hold

For the shoulder suddenly burned and then grew numb and he recoiled

from the shock and stimbled.

Where was Musty, anyhow?

Why In hell don't you go back?"

an automatic pistol in its hand. But

he grinned a sickly grid and kept on.

And then, suddenly, a loud explosion

this time when he tried to get up his

up now, getting up and-

ing himself, he was afraid.

with death, he told himself.

his idea is a flop.

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something more than a million other turned south and ran along the easiern react same dos tows town town the work in Camdens of United States soldiers, playing the old of Bouresche, joining the Paris-Metz was was traded and waiting group of them of Bouresche, joining the Paris-Metz was was traded and waiting group of them of the way and the man an amount it The Second Division did its work he was a soldier and this was an actual bead buried in the pillow. But her Be's apairment, but was an numbed one Where the road followed the south- and did it well. On July 5 if turned battle. This was what war was like, cold evidently had made her readless connecting with it. I surmised from the It was a year after the United or edge of the forest and crossed the over its front to the New England He tried to more and failed. And for she woke at my entrance and algebras of any furniture, a discovery States had declared war that the first brook just east of Lucy is where the troops and from then oneit was looked then he began to sob. He had forgot eronked sleepily: divisions were preparing for the big first American Marines that fell in but- upon even by the Germans as one of ten the pain in his shoulder but his leg with the first American Marines that fell in but- upon even by the Germans as one of ten the pain in his shoulder but his leg with the first American Marines that fell in but- upon even by the Germans as one of ten the pain in his shoulder but his leg with the first American Marines that fell in but- upon even by the Germans as one of ten the pain in his shoulder but his leg with the first American Marines that fell in but- upon even by the Germans as one of ten the pain in his shoulder but his leg with the first American Marines that fell in but- upon even by the Germans as one of ten the pain in his shoulder but his leg with the first American Marines that fell in but- upon even by the Germans as one of ten the pain in his shoulder but his leg with the first American Marines that fell in but- upon even by the Germans as one of ten the pain in his shoulder but his leg with the first American Marines that fell in but- upon even by the Germans as one of ten the pain in his shoulder but his leg with the first American Marines that fell in but- upon even by the Germans as one of ten the pain in his shoulder but his leg with the first American Marines that the first America the best American shock truops. And where that rook had hit him, was ing The western slope, which faced the while Jim Elwell, who played his small horting horribly. It was the Yanks' Division, to which Marines, compelled the Americans to part in this victory, got no medals for His head was swimming now and to her," I replied. "I am atraid she make no noise built Mr. Grantland to her," I replied. "I am atraid she make no noise built Mr. Grantland

l and the twins, but somehow he just a withering machine gun tire. They Jim sighed gently, and the sounds laded the taxi horn just then punctuated her recent in undertone of terror in it, had dug their curious, protesting "fax from his area and the right of maximum function punctuated her recent with an undertone of terror in it, from his cars and the sight of moving answer. I said "lined night," and but come shourly to our carse

Figures moved over the battlefield. Saw Private Perkins, late of Prince- were messengers of mercy that now too, fall with a bullet through his moved across the area, where brief thursting a bill into his hand.

Jim Wwell kept telling himself that he was afruid. But he kept moving on the wounded. Someone at last came and she made room for me beside her across the still figure that his in the She made no reference to the mora queer, buildled position, knees drawn the class of ber hands as she select up close to the chin, head restling on mine spelled volumes of sympathy. Her one outflung arm, while the other hand voice however, was crisp and force the cite with and fell just short ful. The uprour was hideous. The nerid smell of gunpowder burned in his postrils. From the woods ahead pulls of of the rifle grip.

Continued Monday

SUPPOSE YOU WERE A MIND READER

And knew just what was going on in your friend's mind when you asked blow to keep him down. He was getting him for a little timely financial assistnnee; or could fathom your uncle's But that was blood running down innermost thoughts when you suggested the Front of his blouse. Blood, and he to him that he just sign a note for was fooling faint. But he was up again you for ninety days; or if you guessed and proving forward. Again that smell why that glint come to the eyes of the der in his nostrils. And the din hoss, and he gritted his teeth softly dim- cries, explosive sounds, when you wanted your money again a to ratifability ratifalitat of the week before it was earned—then there gans -nud then seeing little would be no difficulty in convincing you pull of their coming up from the that the proper place for you to borrow ground us the bullets played into it. | your money is the Marion Chattel Loan

He was feeling very faint now. Company, 126 S. Sintest. Strange that Kusty wasn't around to There is a real place for you, where throw that croquet ball and rescue him, the money is always waiting and where I the obligati , ends the minute the last "Hay, there, wan," someone shouted hollar is paid. No buil after effects, that at him, you're hit, don't son know it? makes borrow g from individuals or patting yourself under obligation to Jim smiled, saw a misty figure with lithers so distusteful, -Adv.

he had never seen this man before and COMING The Marion Theatre's ANNUAL AITMAZZ PROGRAM

somewhere back of him, and something came up from the ground and hit him. Hit him in the leg, and he dropped Thurs .- Fri .- Sat. You'll enjoy by minute of He lay there for several minutes and

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BY ADELE GARRISON

of Love

THEN AND from the telephone after the shore and they went inside. The I tell has real and not but my had that man those many and as his disc and a warm motorwise in the same appeared around the corner the accept mechanical, buildment fushim, which machine, which had stopped in the news bad characterized all my movements block, came up, and Neet Veritzen, pale. me Young Neel Veckson's visit to me op to the liminalise after dismouths. and my promise that I would ald how his direct.

the happening of years before. something akin to the ordeal of walk his his own counts." ing mer burning plunchares, I walked? He drow a deep breath of relief, his

to the place where he was noteting fundered was not and he was trembling Ithe releiserator in the kimbenette, and Hugh Crantland stepped out of the cur misles me to sing all night. I will tell he want paspert anything. ephone rou!

She was lying in her usual attitlate. Les thous. ville, siter all. This was France and carled up almost in a hall, hor carry That the room did not belong to lass

"Up! I'm sarry," she said, "Don't you especially remember this."

"Are you all right?" I asked ber.

which Lillian had designated a big time out of here this instant? "Here," he said to the taxt driver,

breast, saw him smile a ghastly smile, hours before the messengers of death shan't need you any longer." They were lifting up the dead and car as thugh rushed me across the street

"Do you see those brilliantly lighted Strong hands lifted Jim Elwell up windows on the third thoor?" who naked, from the ground and bore him back on and I followed her gaze to the only stomach, torpid liver, bad broath, and of him and it seemed that he was more a stretcher to an ambulance filled with illuminated spot in the dark building. similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a wide ling in a dream. It all was nature, on the living and the dead and those who phose bolong to lack Laslich apart mont," she continued, "and they are supposed to be the scene of the 'putty' he is stuging for the masked direct. Your reputation fus you of it buil That is what he has promised hereparty-but he planned to be the only other person present. Ine Chow is already inside the house-out the power of gold on Helling pulms-and Hugh

We won't have long to walt now."

It was but a few minutes before a

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he because the masked dancer from the all right lad." Littian med. the desire influence plot premied like putting a reasoning hand upon in men. "I be thou is its lie and all the Next I relephoned for a ray, and rest of us will be find as seen as we then, although speaking to thicky was are suce Leglie and the girl are calcly

Spoke quietly: "Illian has hist title Walking to the door of the apartment phoned that she wishes no to take a house, he opened it and stopped inside tayi and come to her at once I do "Leeder diese't know him," Lillian but kings when I shall be back. It shot whomered, too even if he does me blin. But High was back in another win-

"Fore note" he returned sciety, and him with the information that it was I nept lack to the firing from to whit kale for us to come up, and after gir for the taxi, but with a scalar thought has instruction to the chauffeur to back that Mary had societ a bit foretish up to the diese of the apartment house we could through a door held alax by

"Mrs. Underwood wants me to come ! "No matter what you see or hear for a moment we beard Leslie's land the about was evidently some seat "Perfectly," she answered, and as of an explanation, and then a kirlish

"Don't tell me may more lies, There There was but one car in the block is no party here, only yourself. Lat me ousing drain up just beyond the bir It was Mary Harrison's votes, Mary.



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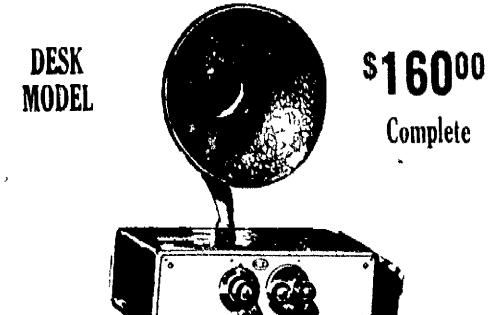
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juries received in a motor crash last [

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America's first billionaire was con-

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reported him out of danger. Great

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BY CHARLES P. STEWART

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1:30 p. m - KFAB, Orchestra, KMON Washington fator. But when he came up for ret bildren's Club KPRC, Kiddies' that his official election, he was licked. As he'd al-Hoor, WFAA, Story Hour, WGR, days are numbered, just the ways been a faithful wheelhorse, an Orchestra, WGY, Dinner Music. 0:45 p. m.- WEEI, Big Brother 7:00 p. m - CNRO, Aunt Bessie; Mar-kets, KMOX Dinner Muise, WAAM Every body HARRYS NEW, tonce, all at especially well equipped for it, but be-Sports: Entertainers WAHI, Children's Stories, WBAP, Enterlain. ers. WDAF, School of the Air

WEAF, Nergo Spirituals. WHK. Uncle Ned. WIP, Uncle Wip; Dance Lesson. W.J.R. Orchestra; WJZ, Roxy's Gang to WBZ, KYW, KDKA, WRC. WBAZ. WHAS, WSM WSB WMAO, OF chestra; Organ WLW Orchestra. Talks, WOR, Ensemble WOW. Orchestra, Markets; Talk Nows, Dinner Music. 7:15 p. m. WEAF, Labor Talk. WUAD, Dance Music; Trio.

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SATURDAY SHO p. in WRZ (303) Springfield Boston Symphony to

WGN (303) Chicago Major 8:25 p. m. WJZ (155) New York. N. Y. Student Philharmonic. 8:50 p. m. W3P (5082) Philidelphia. Song Cycle "Love's

):00 p. m. WSM .(282.8) Nash ville, Barn Dance. WTIG (475.D) Hartford, Charch of Good Shepherd Chorus. 9:15 p. m. WPG (2998) Atlante Oity. Talk "Thos, Jefferson 9/30 p. m. WCAA (475.9) Det

las, Round Table Club Cab WJZ (455) New York. Motor Picture Men's Dinner, Will Hayes; Herbert Hoover: May or Walker, etc.

10:00 p. m. WGN (303) Ch. eago, Grand Opera Excerpi-10 (30 p. m. WRNY (375) New York. Spanish Gustar Lusem

SUNDAY 2.00 p. m. WJZ (455) New York Roxy and His Gang to chain. 3:30 p. m. WJR (517) Pontise Detroit Symphony to WWJ. 4:00 p. m. WEAF (192) New York. West Point Choir to

6;30 p. m. WCCO (4164) Minpeapolis-St. Paul. Minneapolis String Quartet 8,00 p. m. W1BO (226) Chiengo.

Light Opera "The Bohemlan 9.00 p. m. WBBM (226) Chi-

Travel Hour "In Nor-9:15 p. m WEAF (192) New York. Beninmino Gigli, tenor. to chain.

Scouts, WTIC, Merrimakers, WNYC Tenor-Soprano Recital 8:00 p. m. KMON, Quartet; Male WCAE, Tenor, WCAU, Hornung Hour. TUCK, Songs: Familiar Hymns, WCSH, McKenney Mour, WDAF, Old Neighborhood Trio to WLIT, KSD, WSAL WGBE, Varied, WGR, Ensemble WHAZ. Quartet. WIIR, Talks: Musicule, WMAK, Saxophone Octet. WRVA, Serenaders; Shrine Chanters. WOR, News Digest. WOS, Farm School; Markets. WTAG. Palace Theater, WRNY, Talk: Messner Bros. Orchestra. WTAM.

Studio Program. WWJ. Musical 8 15 p. m. WCCO, Farm Talk WEAF. Strickland Gilliland Humorist to KSD. WLIT, WSAL WLW.

Burnt Corkers. 8:30 p. m., CNRO, Address: Studio Program, KDKA, Concert, KOA, Concert, WAMD, Music. WABC, Songs. WBAP. Minstrels. WBZ. Concert Co. WEAU, Hires Harvesters to WEEL WGR, WLIT WOAE, WYAM, WWJ WCCO, KSD, WSM. WFIIII WGIIP. Instrumentalists WHO, Soprano; Health Talk, WJZ Orchestra. WHAZ. Talk; Servio League Night WTIO State Theatre Trio, WTM, Ensemble, Music. 00 p. m. WAII "Kinglaste Hour WARC, Unsemble, WBZ, Band. WBAL, Ensemble, WEAF, Gypsieto WIAR, WITT, WRC, WCSH WEAM, WDAT, WEEL -WCAE WWJ, WSAL, WGR, Ginger Boys. Baritone WHAD, Organ; Busemble WilliP, Dance Music, WHO, Band; Solos, WHK, Dr. Blodgett, WHN, Moste WJR, Hair Raisers, WMAK, So, he WOS, Lincoln U. Program.

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State Department Head To Barray and leagets. - Complementer freezesal ex se large and sartorially informal and an restici, or his manner, as any clare. He's ef-Washington becent, but has efficient which are

MASHINGTON, April 2-If Secretilar, water a floppy form in winter lo W tary of State Kellogg resigns (the wears a coverskin overcoat. He report that he will is as persistent as enothes are good but he drapes 'enthe persistency with which he doesn't enreleasly on his rangy frame. He I do it, day after reminiscent of the west, though he



LEBILLOGG isn't having the skids put under him, That shouldn't be assumed. If he wants to stay in the state department, be undoubtedly the going on five years he's held it, it's can stay at least until the end of President Coolidge's present term. Nobody accuses him of having done or left undone anything to justify tackfully easing him out of the cabinet, Nevertheless, it's noteworthy that

the president has been advertised as having taken over, personally, one thing after another from the state department's hands. For fustance, he took personal

Orchestra, Entertainers White, enarge of an one correspondence and Orchestra, Entertainers White, Muxico, and Mexican-American relacharge of all the correspondence with Dream Daddy. WMCA, Orchestia, tions have improved, temporarily, at Heast. He's handled the Chinese situachestra. WRNY, Orchestra. WTAG, tion with the explanation that it was pretty ticklish and he wanted to be right on top of it all the time. CAY whatever else you may about

President Cooledge, be's calm. Secretary Kellogg's best friend can't make any such claim for him as that, "Nervous Nellie" is his nick name, and his nature's equally so, Now, it's conceivable that a cool bramed, steady handed chief executive the Calvin Coolidge may shudder at the spectacle of high explosives in the Leeping of an assistant who, with the hest intentions in the world, may be mentable of picking 'em up and setting em down with care. Bosides it's hinted that persons high in the administration are fired of hearing the state accretary talking so much about Bolsherda.

THE administration has the high-I est regard for Secretary Kellogg, and all that. It wouldn't be without him for the world But still, of empse it his health demands if the well, naturally, a man's first thought must be for his health. Something along that line is what Washington's looking forward to hearing, one of these days soon.

HARRY STEWART NEW is as different an individual from I rank Billings Kellogg as it's possible Secretary Kellogg is small and

WBZ, Orchestra, WIBA, Trio; Attists, W.IZ. Friedman's Orchestra, WMC, Movie Club WOO, Mu-See WPO, Dance Music. WRNY, Songs & Humo., WSUI, Band. to to p. m. WEEL, Radio Review; - Or chestra-

11 (8) p. m. KEI, Recital. KMOX, Ellerlogue -- "Fulton." KTHS, "Philosopher" Recital WEAF, Orchestra. WCR, Dance Music WHAZ, Band, WHN, Music, WhW, Castle Farm; Studio WOR, Or-

Dance Music. KENF. Orchestra. KNX. Orchestra, and let nature take its course." KPRC, Studio, KTHS, Dance Mussic. WARC, College Night, WCAU, Club Cadix. WCCO, Orchestra. WHO, Dance Music. WMCA, En-

12:15 m, WSUI, Organ; Theater Program, WHIA, Organ Recital. 12:45 m WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic. WCCO, Organ.

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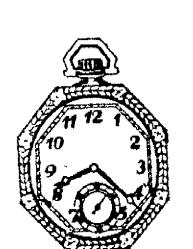
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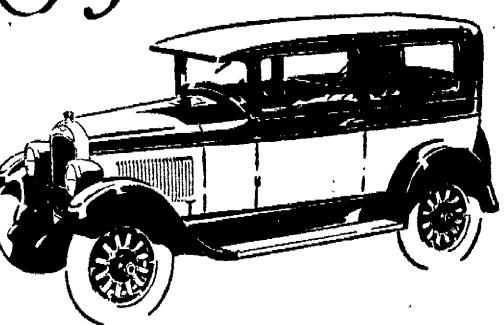
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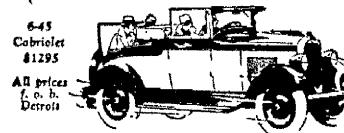
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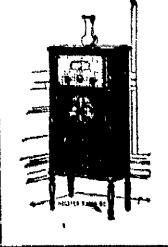
adjournment until Monday. The motor king will appear as a witness in the trial but not until he has completely treovered. In the meantime, other witnesses will be called and on Monday, Supiro will resume the stand to undergo further cross examination by Senntor James A. Reed, chief of Ford's

Ford probably will be able to leave his Dearborn home within two weeks unless unexpected complications definites unexpected complications definites and the aid velop. He needs only rest and the aid of nature to recover, according to his An announcement, issued on behalf of the doctors by one of the Ford offi-

"Mr. Ford's recovery is so assured that he will issue no more medical bulchestra; Songs. WRC, Syncopators, Letins Mr. Ford is convalescing in a WRVA. Orchestra. WSAI, Sinton perfectly normal manner, although he still suffers pain from a sprained 11:45 p.m. WSB, Orchestra, KMOX. back and must lie perfectly still in splints and tape. All Mr. Ford must 12:00 p. m. KLN, Lake Merrit Ducks. dot get well is to be flat on his back







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bgram bore the date "April it was im joke, and the cals of Holmes County, are in deadly carnest about

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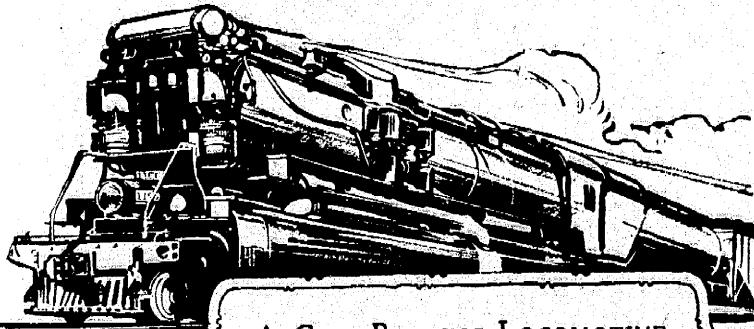
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Shown above is one of the latest additions to the Chesapeake and Ohio and Hocking Valley equipment-a Chesapeake type Mallet. This is the kind of locomotive used in coal-mining sections. It pulls from 80 to 100 loaded coal cars from the hills and mountains of West Virginia and Kentucky to piers at Newport News and Toledo where the coal is dumped into the holds of great ships for transport to the far corners of the earth.

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Will Soon Be Taken Up by Council

fat engine house No. 2 of the local fire undergent an operation auquitating two department will be taken out of service integers on his left band at City Hosand replaced with a new and up-to-date pital resterdsy morning. His hand was truck within the net few mouths, ac impured when it was enuglit in a rivet-Thursday, Friday and Saturday at coppling to plans now under way.

Charles Schmidt, chairman of the where he is employed, the same day, fire and waterworks committee of City Council, stated today that purchase of a new truck for the West Side station i is now under consideration and that a lunderwent an operation for the renous definite proposal soon will be submit-ful a small turner from his left leg this red to council.

The present truck, a pumper which ic the only motor vehicle at the West Side engine boose, has been pronounced obsidete and units for use by Fire Chief McFarland. He made this clear to council on several occasions during the linst few years and especially so in his last annual report, submitted a few weeks age.

Ignores Plea Council apparently never book the matter seriously, however, he spite of the fact that the West Side fremen ex perienced continued difficulty in keeping the truck operating efficiently.

Several days ago the truck broke down while being driven to a fire in the muown a district and investigation showed the trouble was caused by one lot the steering arms connected with the front wheels having become crystalized. Chief McKarland states that crystalization is evident to many of the vital parts of the machine and that similar breakdowns are likely to happen at any

This latest mishap has impressed members of council forcibly with the calization that retaining the ancient ruck in service will be dangerous and constant menace to lives and property. With the report of this accident furnishing convincing proof that the vehicle has outlived its usefulness it is expected that conneil will vote unanimously for purchase of new equipment when the proposal is presented. "Can Be Financed"

Conneilman Schmidt states that be has ascertained that purchase of a new truck can be financed by issuing bonds and it is likely that this will be the method of procedure decided upon, us the fire department appropriation for this year is not sufficient for nur large expenditure for new equipment, It is estimated that a new truck would cost about \$13,000.

POSTPONE PARLEY

Conference of Mills Willi MeDermot at Ohio Pen Set Back

Columbus, April 2-The conference of E. L. Mills, Canton attorney, with his client, Patrick McDermott, conyield slaver of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, again was postopend to day, as a result of the decision of the Ohio Supreme court late yesterday af-

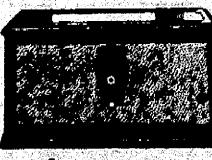
Mills is socking a court order directng Warden P. E. Thomas, of the Ohio State Penitentlary, where McDermott is serving a life sentence, to permit the lawyer to confer with McDermott, who lins an appeal pending, in private at the prison. Warden Thomas has refused, on the ground that after a prisoner is convicted and sent to his institution, the matter of conferences with attorneys or sother persons is wholly within the jurisdiction of the

UNDERGOES OPERATION Miss Ruth Ella Mason 202 Orchardd, underwent an operation for appealigitis at City Hospital last night.

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THREE BOUTS FOR DELANKY New York, Apr. 2-Promoter Tex Rickard has signed Juck Delancy, Right earyweight champion, for three bon's this bear. It is exported that he laners eppearents will be Mike Me Purchase of New Equipment Tishe, Tomay Longbran and Vandane the Spanish heavyweight.

FINGERS AMPUTATED The Copear-old motor work in use? Harry Borry, 130 W. Pairgoundert,

ing nucline at the Huber Mig. Co.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Robert Laubbe, 214 N. Seffice as morning at City Hospital,

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lasts longer, looks | Marion Paint Store Carries Complete Line of Products for All Uses, Claim A paint store, exclusively devoted to year the quota assigned has been passed variash line is handled here. This in-

the needs of painters, is bringing to with a very comfortable margin to cludes all interior finishes, house, barn Marion a district wolume of business space. The first year, some 600 homes from all this portion of Ohio. The in Marion alone were painted with ma- such as insulating varnish for elec-Marion Paint Co., 169 E. Center et, is terials purchased from this store. Last tricians, and so on. Dean and Barry ranked as one of the most complete year more than 700 homes in Marion paints are sold and Pratt and Lambert and beautiful paint stores in Central were painted with Marion Paint Company products. This takes no account

This business was established by of the steadily growing factory busi-Thomas F. Coulter three years ugo, ness, and the fine farmer patronage, assistance of his son, Clyde, and Leonwhen he came here from Dayton for and small town volume which has and Young of this city. It has been this purpose. Many people predicted come to this store. that Marion could not support an exclusive paint store but from the very! There is hardly a thing which any the state, and they are exceedingly first the volume of business was most painter could wish that may not be grateful for the ready response to their gratifying. The first year exceeded procured from this complete stock. It efforts which has come from the city

OLD STYLE LAMP STAGES

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the most interesting are those which

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was known. The lovely old cambelabra

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Fren the old kerosene lamp, which

dressing tables and similar places.

expectations the second year the busi is the boast of the store that practical and the whole trading area about Maness practically doubled, and so far this by everything known to the paint and rion. COMBINATION FURNITURE

SAVES SPACE IN HOME COMEBACK AS NOVELTY Combined chiffeniers and wardrobes no be purchased ready made in a meblum tan of walnut. These are built Majority Are Purely Ornamen- in with steel tracks and bearings and each unit is equipped except for Hours and door trim. Any millwork house can furnish these last two items.

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has long been relegated to the attic, or is brought forth only upon occasions when something goes wrong with the electric light plant, is coming into its lown ugain, and is being wired so that it may once more take its place in "poments of the house. It fittingly frames Most of these novelly lamps are al the light tones in the background and most purely ornamental it is true, and cure must be exercised not to overdo contrasts pleasingly with the thicker ones. Being neutral it goes with anytheir use. But the price-tag probably will prevent the huyer from carrying thing but is distinctive. Light colors too many home! The only one who renerally respond well to artificial

may have any number of these are the light. people who are blessed with pieces handed down from past generations. whose "temperament" has got away minute at night they may become and is now on display there,

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Some Measures of Activity Show Gains Over Year Ago, Report Shows

Business has moved mio April upon the inclined path of definite improvement, according to the business forccost given by the Citizens Trust & Savings Bank, Columbus, Ohio, in its

April letter, Trade Trends. The arrival of Spring has brought upmistakable stimulation for pumerous important lines. Industrial production and consumption are expanding. employment is gaining, and agricultural and other out-of-door work is getting under way. In general, it is true that underlying conditions are sufficently sound to permit of a normal reaction of Lusiness to the quickening processes of

Gains Shown

Not only has business been moving forward since the first of the year, but Thas been moving at a pace comparable with that of one year ago. Some ineasures of activity for the first three months actually show gains over the corresponding period of 1926. Among these are gasoline consumption, cotton consumption, car loadings, coal production and retail trade. excluding mail order sales which have declined. in February, bank clearings and pig. iton production exceeded their totals for that mouth in 1926.

Although automobile production and building have been running below their levels of the Spring of 1926, both are improving. Motor car output is making rapid strides forward for many ompanies. Seasonal expansion building has brought an colorged demend for constructive materials. Textile mill oprations are more active. Although the strike of union bitumincus coal miners long as been scheduled for Apr. 1, business has not been disturbed by the prospect because of large supplies of coal available.

Firmer Prices One development of favorable signiscance has been the appearance of a firmer price structure. This has come following rather pronounced declines in the early weeks of the year. One important index. Bradstreet's, actually has turned up a trifle. The Bureau of Labor Statistics report Mar. 17 show a fall of only one-third of one per cent in a month. Iron and steel average prices steadied and receptored after a three per cent drop since the first of the year. Cotton and rubber are above their recent lew points. Agring their own, there being a small recent gain in the purchasing power of

farm products. One factor of importance is that of Company Has Served Marion easy money. The offering of new short-term treasury certificates bearing 214 and 314 per cent and running only six to 12 months is taken as an indiention of the government's belief in the continuance of low money rates for some months to come. Low money rates constitute a bracing element for

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A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS er father looked at my face | I haid there quite a while waiting for . he made me tell him all it to der, but it didn't dry very fast,

how come I got ink on it. Then I heard roices and there was went and called up Younis- Then I heard voices and there was and said he would like to Youniss and Feeble and Maggie and ver, and her father answered Hattie, and the bunch skun out, and and told him Youniss was Youniss asted what I was doing, and so my father said to never told them, and then the Lost Baz of I asted him if he thought I Tripe came cringing up, and he said

and he said he shouldn't be Then be went out and arted and they all told him how nd be said I was citier tell er else I had the

my father he would be sorry He said be was sorry I got sorry whenever I fell in the in kill me. He said he wasn't. think he would be. He don't

other said for me to take Annashe took her bread out of the me and Jubilee and the bunch; over to the brickyard, and ; held is so near dry that the shoul like soft putty, and we of little uniteals of it. Then

was cold when I laid down on it, the bill to me,

would take my clothes off and for thick and I couldn't move.

I would get out of it and we'd he tickled my nose with a piece of grass together and pour it full of till Youniss got after him, and then he when it got dry we would tipped the table over with me on it, statute, so we set Annabelle Lec and my shell busted, and I skun out shade of the woodpile, and they one way and the girls the other, and shovel out of the tool house and he took my clothes, and Annable Lee lot of clay on a table that was home to my mother, and I had to wait the tool house, and it cer- till my mother brang some clothes down

then they got class and a was about hism Tell and I was shooting something pastered me with it till I was about his head I bet I would miss.

Daily Bedtime Story

I wish we could make some money, puddle. But when he got there it was

"I would like some money," agreed eried Wumple, "Here is Uncle Wig-Bungle. "If I had some I'd buy two gily who wants to buy our mud pies. balypops and give you one." "I'd buy six follypops and that would be one for each of us," went on Wum-

would be one for each of us, said stood poor Dumple. Dumple, "and there would be one each | "What ever is the matter?" cried for Boppy and Um."

· "But we haven't any money!" sadly. signed Wumple, "so what's the use talking of buying telypops." "If we had something to sell, like gold or diamonds, we could make a lot' of mency, went on Dumple, kicking a stone into a puddle of thick, roups mid not far away. As the stone proposed in with a little splash; Wumpic

"Ob. I know what we can sell to make money, for fullypops! I know! "What" asked his brother. "Mad pies!" cried Wumpie, "Look tall the nice, seet brown mud to make into pies. I'll & get some empty claim shells and we'll soon have a lot of pies made. We can sell them!"

"But who will buy them?" asked Dumple. "Where could we sell mud pies, Nobody wants them. Mud pies are only good to play with!" "Uncle Wiggily will buy them." "What? Buy our mud pies made in

empty clam shells?" asked Dumple. 'He will not !" "Yes he will!" cried Wnumple. "You'll see! Here, you start to making the pies.

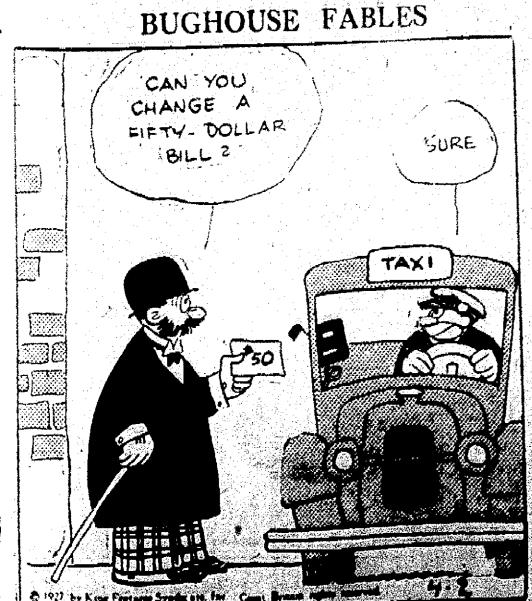
I'll go get Uncle Wiggily and bring bina here to buy them. There are some clam Wiggily. He made a cowboy's wild west shells," and he pointed one leg toward lasso from a piece of honeysuckle viac. a pile of them. "You make the pies tossed the loop over Dumple's body and and I'll get Uncle Wiggily to buy them." began to haul the Wogglejig boy out of No sooner said than done. Away ran the mud. After a while it was done, Wample to the Wogslejig bungleump but ione of Dumple's legs statck in the where the rabbit gentleman was stay- and and they had to get Mr. Poke, the ing on a visit. Dumple brought the jurtle gentleman, to dig down after it. clam shells to the edge of the mud hole Then Dumple was washed off and all and then he began to wade out in it to was well. get pleuty of nice, fresh mud, the best | "Here's ien cents for follypops, never

pes. Uncle Wiggir"? asked. Wumple. lasses when it is rolling to the store to "Mud pies?" cried the rabbit. "Mud buy the canary bird a follypop, I'll tell pies? What in the world would I do you next about Uncle Wiggily and the with mud pies? I couldn't eat them, surprised bear, They're only good for mud turiles. Ha!

Oumple and I don't sell some mud pies never is, but always to be blest.

lippops; and if-Oh. so, that's how the wind blows, it'? chuckled Uncle Wiggily. mud on business I might buy a few.

"Come with me!" invited Wumple, so he led the way back to the mud





got dry they could break it off I would make a beautiful statute, and then they got clay and all of them . If the Lost Bag of Tripe was Wil-

Incle Wiggily and His Friends

don't you. Dumple?" asked Wumple, exactly as if the cupboard was bare, the reliew Wogglejig boy, one day as he for there wasn't a mud pie in sight. and his brother were playing out in Nor did Dumple appear to be where fout of the bungleump, there being his brother had left him. "Dumple! Dumple! Where are you?"

Where are you?" "Glub! Wlub! Dlub!" was all the answer that came. Then the rabbit ple, thinking of his two brothers and gentleman and the other Wogglejig ber

looked hard at the puddle and in the "I'd buy eight follypops, and that widdle, with brown mud up to his neck,

> Uncle Wiggily. "Oh! Oh!" cried Dumple. "I waded out here to get nice fresh mud to make the pies, but I'm stuck! I can't pull my legs out of the mud I'm stuck!" "Wall, I'll help you!" effered Uncle



Dumple! Dumple! Where are you? cried Wumple.

mind about making me any mul pice," Meanwhile Wumple reached the hun- said Uncle Wiggily to the Wogglejig galow where Uncle Wiggily was just boys with a twinkle of his pink nose. getting ready to hop away to look for "Oh, thank you"! they cried. So it

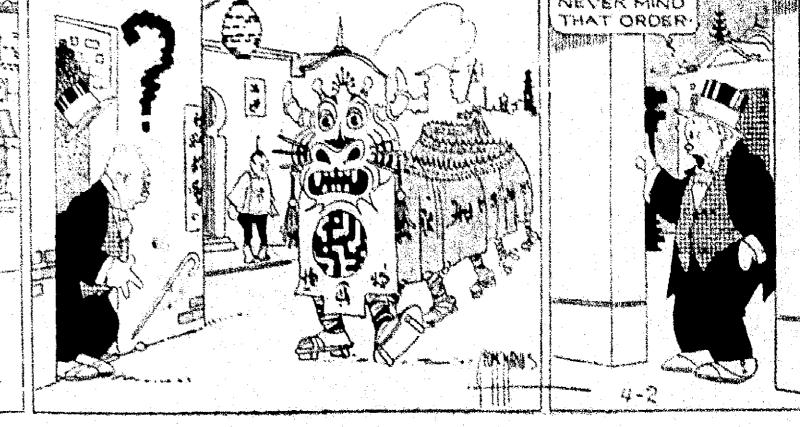
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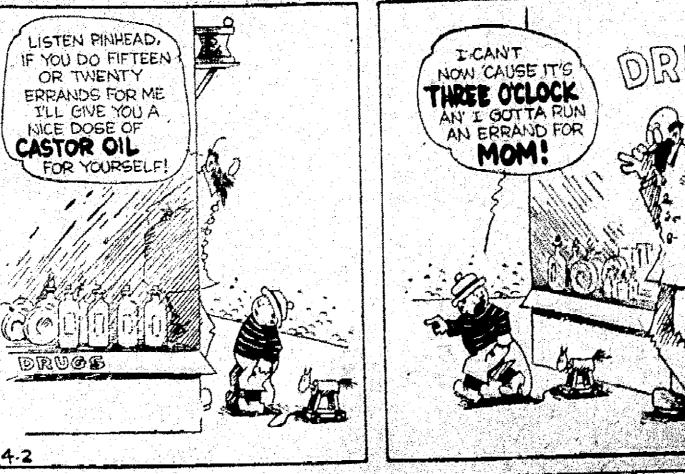
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ested persons. along the following line, to-wit: "Reginning at the intersection of County Road No. 144-b with No. 142-d in Section No. 1 in Waide Township: thence northerly on or near the line of the present County Road No. 142-d-e through Section No. 1 in Waldo Township and Sections 32 and 29 in Richland Township to the intersection with County Road No. 128-n and there terminating, a distance of about one and one-half (114) miles." Objections, if any, to said estimated assessments will be heard by the Coun-Commissioners of said Marlon Counin their office in Marion. Ohio. on Monday, April 18, 1927, at twelve o'clock noon, Central Standard time (which is one o'clock P. M., Eastern

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, dated March 31, 1927. A. O'LEARY. Clork of Board

NOTICE To all persons indebted to the late Dr. Dana O. Weeks: FRANK WIEDEMANN. . Ur. Dana O. Weeks, deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE Northern District of Chio. Western District of property improvements. vision, to me directed I will offer for the John Imbedy farm on the Dead. wood Road about 314 miles West of the town of Green Camp, Ohio, on Thursday, April 7th, 1927, at one o'clock P. M. Being all the assets of George L. Imbody, Bankrupt, consisting in part Studebaker and Packard. of the following described property:

3 brood sows Grain driff Com planter Single and double shovel short Hay loader McCormick binder Corn cultivator Manure spreader 11/2 horse power gasoline of 2 wagons with beds and races. 1 two row corn plow Mowing machine

1 hog feeder And other miscellaneous farming impjements. ALFRED DONITHEN. Trustee in Bankruptcy for George L. Imbody, Bankrupt.

J. D. Williamson, His Attorney. SALE OF CHATTELS By virtue of a chattel mortgage exccuted and delivered by Paul Bird to Ed. C. Waiters, on February 18, 1927, and assigned to The Advantage Loan and Discount Company of Marion, Ohio, on February 21, 1927, and filed with the Recorder of Marion County. Ohio, at 3:26 P. M., on February 21, 1927, the same being file No. 9463, and on which default has been made and which by the terms thereof is immediately due and payable in full, the

undersigned will sell the goods and chattels conveyed by sald mortgage, One Ford Same motor number 14647110, at public auction at the Ford ing before said Court on May 2nd, 1927, garage, 274 N. Main St., Marion, Ohio, at 3:00 P. M. on Thursday, April 7, THE ADVANTAGE LOAN AND DIS-

COUNT COMPANY, Assignee. NOTICE OF ROAD ASSESSMENT Notice is hereby given that the estiigates assessments for the compensation, damages, costs and expense of provement in Waldo and Richland Townships, Marion County, Ohio, have been made by the County Surveyor of said Marion County and that the schedule of such estimated assessments is now on file in the office of the Commissioners of said Marion County for the inspection of all inter-Said road improvement is to be made along the following line, to-wit: "Beginning at the intersection Road No. 145-a with Road No. 144 in Waldo Township: thence

north along the line of Road No. 145-a to its intersection with Road No. 123-0 in the north part of Section 28, Richland Township, being a distance of about one and one-half (14) miles." Objections, if any, to said estimated issessments will be heard by the County Commissioners of said Marion County, in their office in Marion, Ohio, on Monday. April 18, 1927, at one o'clock P. M., Central Standard time (which is

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New York, Apr. 2-Pres merement. in the stock market today were practically unchanged from the last two or three sessions. The railroad, steel and high-priced industrials moved upward briskly in the first period under the impetus of an aggressive buying demand, while the whole of the oil group, with a few of the week specialties, were battered into the lower price ranges under a heary emstangit of

epeculative selling. The week-end business reviews to perted considerable unsettlement in important branches of domestic trade, with wholesale buying conservative and for immediate requirements. First quarter business summaries show a moderate falling off in the total volume as compared with the same period last year. Good buying of textiles was reported in the new England and southern

mills districts, and week-emi commodity. Markets were fairly steady. Sterling cables were quoted at 4.85 43-16. the highest for the year to date. The Wiedemann, administrator of the es. rise in railroad stocks carried a number tate of Dana O. Weeks, deceased, at of well known issued from I to 2 1.2 14012 Wast Center Street, Marion, Ohio. points above the previous close, but of O. DOULGAS WEEKS. Administrators of the Estate of were quite liberal, and moderate reactions took place. Erie sold in good volume at 50 3-4, the highest price in 20 years, on reports that the manage-Pursuant to an Order in the District | ment would expend a large sum of United States Steel repeated its alsale at public auction, subject to the most daily preformance of hanging up confirmation of the Court to the high-est bidder, the following goods and a new high price record, the stock adproperty located on what is known as vancing fractionally to 170, where a The independent steel stocks were also

firm and the meter shares made further improvement, under the lead of Oil stocks were compelled to absorb another huge volume of speculative selling on rumors that further price. cutting in mid-continent crude oil would be seen next week as the only effective check against excessive production of oil. Meanwhile the principal producers are hadly in need of storage facilities, for the furnishing of which they may be compelled to borrow large sums of money. Marland, Phillips and other well-known independent oils, as well as the Standards of New

York, New Jersey and California, dipped to the year's lowest prices. Professional selling of the bulk of ndustrial and specialty stocks was in comparatively large volume, with prices swaying backward and forward in a narrow radius. Coppers and sugars were inactive but steady and equipment stocks firm.

LEGAL NOTICE esidence is at Rosemead, Los Angeles, Les Angeles County, State of California, will take notice, that on March 21st, 1927, Margaret M. Carlisle filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, her certain petition in cause number 19892 on the appearance and execution docket of said court, and Gayard C. Carlisle upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme

That said cause will stand for hear be heard, and by which last mentioned date the said Gayard C. Carlisle is required to answer sald petition. MARGARET M. CARLISLE. Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Anna Beach, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified tion against her for divorce, custody o milner child and other proper relief. Case No. 19699 of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Olile, and that said cause will be for hearing on or about the 7th day of May, A. D. 1927. Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Charles F. Wilson, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Kathryn Wilson has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the Estate of Charles F. Wilson, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 18th day of March, A. D. 1927. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2.

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Strawberries shot up to \$1 a quart. the price of the first that came into 300 the up, 10.50; houries, 240 to 300 the market since last January. There the, 10.75; mediums 11.35; heavy now very ten berries to be had, some vorkers, 11,22; light sorkers, 11,25; doulers having but a few pint buxes pigs, 11.35; reache, 8.75; stage, 7.98 on hand. These were selling for id Cattle-Steady, trums street, 1.006 crais a pint. There will be few ship | 8.25; fair, aloga 25; prime beilere, ments of strawberries until the cold 6,0067.00; fat come 4,0024.20; com wave lifts. Most of the berries here mon, Lidel 3.70; calves, 3.00 & 12.50. trains came out of Chicago and were Sheep - Market steads. Choice not of the highest quality.

Ther have been selling for 10 cents 5.00; ence 1.00072.00; clipped laughs. cuek. Green beans dropped to 20 cents 7,000 13 (9) a pound, but asparagus climbed to licours a bunch, where it has been selling for in cents a bunch. Kale is selling for 15 cents a pound, an increase of bre cents a pound. Eggs continued at the same price to day, but there were judications that

the sudden cold snap might shut down on the err supply and be the start of 15. an upward swing in price. Prices on rarious products are as

Water cross, 10e bunch.

Green peas, 25e lb. New potatoes, 25c lb. Green besne, 20r lb. Wax bonus, 35e lb. w Asparagus, 15e bouch. Cabbare, 4c lb New Cabbage, Te lb. Potators, 34c peck. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c. Virginia Sweet Potatees, 5 lbs. for

Parsley, 15c bunch. Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c. New Onions, 15c lb. Onions, be lb. Cucumbers, 30c cach. Radishes, 3c binch. Beets, 10e bunch. Rhubarb, 10e bunch. Garlie, 35c lb. Parsnips, 5c lb. Carrots, 10c a bunch. New Turnips, 10c lb. Mushrooms, hothouse, 85e th. Artichokes, loc cach. California Tomatoes, 25c ib. Loas Lettuce, 150 lb. Head Lettuce, 2 for 15c. Spinach, 15c lb. Endire, 250 lb. Cauliflower, 35 to 45c. Celery cabbage, 80c lb. Celery, 10e to 15e a bunch Mangoes greens, 2 for 15c. Pop Corn. 10e lb.

Kale, 15e lb. Flour. 2414 lbs., \$1 to \$1.20. Eggs, 30c. Storage Begs, Me. Butter, 50c ib. Comb Honey, 28c. Strained honey, 26c a jar.

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Butterfat-52 conts LOCAL GRAIN Onte-No. 3 white, 1220 per legisted. New Corn-10 lbs. We. Wheat-Ne. 2, \$1.11.

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HAY MARKET No. I Timothy \$12.00

Livestock

CHICAGO Chicago, Apr. 2. Hage dicebus 3,000; market, stendy; top, 11.60; bulk, 10.604(11.3d); heavy weight. 10.35@ 10.75; medium weight, 10.40% 11.40; Hght weight, 10.55% 11.60; light lights, 10.75% 11.65; packing sons, 11.35% H: pigs. 10.85% H.65. "Cattle-Recipts, 200; market stendy, Calves-Receipts like; market, steady. Beef steers-Good and chaire. 10.506 13.66; compon and medium. 7.50@ 10: yearlings, 7.50@ 12.50. Burcher, Chille-Beilers, 5.Mar 11 cons. 5.250(8.50; bulls. 5.5007.8. catros, 10m 14; fooder steers, 6,500; 9.50; stocker steers, 66 875; stocker cows and believe 4.50000.50. Shoop Receipts, 5.000; market. steady, medium and choice lambs, 15he 16.25; culls and common, 126(13.50) yearlings, 114(14; common and choice rwes, 1.508/10.50; feeder lumbs, 13.50

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Apr. 2-Carde-Supply light; market steady; choice 10.260 11.75; prime 10.25% 10.80; g/m 1.75 @10.50; tidy butchers 0.25@ 0.50; fair 8.50@ 0.00; commor 7.25@8.25; common to good fat bulls 5,75% 1.75 common to good fat cows 5.50 (20.50: beifors 7,25628,25; fresh coun and springers \$5060\$100; vent calves 16.00. Sheep and Lamb Supply 300; market stendy; good (wool) 12.00; vlipped 10.00; lambs (wool) 17.00; elipped 15.25.

Hogs - Receipts 1,000; market steady to lower; prime benty hogs 11.50gi 11.60; heavy mixed 11.7666 12.00; medlums 12.00@12.30; heary yorkers 12,00@1230; light yorkers 12,30@ 12.40; plan 1230 @ 12.40; roughs 0.00@0.751 kings 5.00@7.50.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, April 2-Hogs-Receipts. 300. Market slendy to 10e lower, Quotations: 250-350 the 10.50% 11.25; 200-250 lbs. 11.25@11.85; 119. 200 lbs. 11.350c12.10; 130-100 lbr., 12 @12.10 lbs., 90-130 lbs., 12@12.10; packing sows, 0.25619.75. Caltle-Receipts 25. Market quotably steady. Sheep: Receipts 50. Market klands Quotations: Top (at lambs 15; bulk fat lambs 14.50 m 15; bulk cull lambs

10@ 12; bulk fat ower 6,50@7,50. BAST BUFFALO East Buffalo, Apr. 2-Hogs. ... Recripts 400; holdover 1421. Market

Liver, pork, 10c. tb: beef, 121/c. NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Ajax Rubber 10% Pressed Steel Car BIW 98% The Const. 11% Railway Steel Sprgs 3014 freating 109% Hen Iron & Stoel 70% American Can 45 American Cur & Foundry 104 | Sou Rallway 123 kg American Linsped 214 American Lucomotive 10014 American Smelting 142% Tob Prods 10012 American Steel Foundry 45% American Sugar Retining 85 Il S Ind Algohol 72% American Tel. & Tel. 105% Anaconda 401/ Westinghouse 7 Atchison 170% Westinghouse 75% Atlantic Gulf & W. L. 34% White Motors 48% Buldwin Lacomotive 182 Willys Overland 217 Baltimore & Ohio 113% | Sincatir Oil 174 Bethlehem Steel 52 Butte & Sup 8% Kerstone Call Pele 25% Ter C & O 304 Can Pac 1814 Chesapeake & Obio 165 Chgo & Northwestern 81% Chgo Mil & Stp 14% General Asphalt 82 Chille Copper 36% Louis & Nuch Chino Copper 2314 Mack Truck 102 Marland Oil Sansarrices 457 Columbia Gas & Elec 87 Cousol Gas 97% Middle States Oil 214 Corn Prods 54 Mulling Body 14% Cuba Can Srg 12% Owen Bottle 81% Del & Hudson 19% 5714 Prod. & Ref. 241 Gt. Northern Pr. 87 8. L. & San Fran. 11074 Inspiration Copper Biewart Warner 567 8214 United Drug 185 Kennecott Vanadium Steel 514 Marine

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150 the, 12.75 & 12.75; parking sons 12.01 Bei 4 Cattle-Receipts 1(0) market strady taires 100; his liner. Bulk quotahas Taken King Kill Sheep-Receipts 110; holderer 1,144. Market quality plant, mentically steatly Chare in lease mount in 1919.

WHEAT IS ONE-EIGHTH CENT HIGHER ON MART

Steady Opening of All Grains Reported on Chicago Board of Trade

Chicago April Balling opensi of reflect only inside him reing reserve A lower over 18 to 1-le lower and cars unchanged. themselve priese. When Mar 133 Tool 134; July · 静脉主动性系统 海峡 毛禁等者 Corn May 72 1 28 58, 480 71 12 114. San Su 38. (137 - Mar 13 75 8: 14: July black, Grain chard what's to hem today

with wheat 18 to 1 court higher; corn 1.8 cent mass to 1.4 cent beches and ears unchanged. Wheat opened 18 reat higher to 14 cent lower. Trade was underste throughout the season norths a nightly borner regress oil bas 1988年 tich Grain Close Wheat No. 2 Hed 1.33 1-21 No. 3

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TOLKUO CLOSE Talplo, Apr. 2 Charorsport; Cash. Domestic, 27.00; Imported, 17.40; Oct.

Alsike ; Cash, 21.00. Timothy: Cash Old 2dt; New. 200; Apr., 200; May, 270. Cash Grain: Wheat-No. 2 Rod. 1.1256位1.33%。 Gun-No. 3 Vellow, 734467446 Oals-No. B White, 479148. Ryc. No. 2, 1,0%,

Produce

CLEVILAND Cleveland, Apr. 2-Butter, extra 40-1-2 (Inb low) ; standarda III 1-2; park

Eggs - Extra 2d 1-2; oxtra firsts 21 1-2; Brane 23 1-2. Oloo-High grade animal oils, 250 25 12; lower grades, 20622. Cherry-Tork state, haw, 27630. Poultry-Powls, 30@31; roosters,

76:15; apringers, 284(20; direks, 024) 35 greke, 22 ft 23. Apples-Baldeins, 3,256,3.75. Strawberries Louisland 124 pint erate) 0.75667; Alabama, (21. crate) 7(410).

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COFFEE FUTURES LOSE New York, Apr. 2-The coffee tustendy, pigs higher. Quotations-250 fores market opened stendy here fodey. 350 lbs., 10,05 9, 11,50; 200-250 lbs., Initial prices were st net losees of 2 11.406(11.90: 160-200 lbs., 11.7566 to 7 points. May opened at 12.55, 12.25; 130-160 lbs., 12.15@12.60; 00 | down .05; July 12.80, down .07 and Decamber 11.50, down .02.

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MYSTERY IN DEATH

Authorities are inclined to the belief

came to his death.

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Absence of marks on the body, police Toledo, April 2-While tuneral sorr, said, indicates the boy was not hit by a

nes for Nobert E. Wilson, 17, are train, on was at first supposed. A pool lying held exist, police continued at lot blood was also found 50 feet from compres to ascertain how the routh the body.

COTTON MARKET

that the her was strangled to death. New York, Apr. 2-The cotton mate his throat out by souds sharp lastra- ket opened stondy here today. Initial mout and the body then carried to the prices were from one to four points be-Wheeling and Lake Brie Railcoad low last night's closing broks. April lorened at 14.07; down 1; June 14.23. Sandrake officials seals the level down 4 and Santember 1450, down I

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THREE MEN AHHESIEU IN

State Prohibition Worker Fails

To Appear To Prosecute

Cases

Charges filed against three of the six

men arrested in liquor raids at West

Side husiness places last week, were dis-

missed by Municipal Judge Martin,

yesterday afternoon, when F. C. Tra-

cer, the state prohibition officer who !

directed the raids, failed to appear to

ing and paid a fine of \$700, while

Frank at his first arraignment pleaded

guilty to possession and paid a \$300

find. Farruggio was made to pay a

heavier penalty because the record showed that this was his second ar-

Yesterday's proceedings wound up

all of the cases resulting from last

week's raids with one exception. James Inges, proprietor of the Lincoln Hotel, faces a charge of selling but

is Ill and the date for his arraignment?

A total of \$1,100 has been collected

in times thus far. This amount consists of payments by Farruggio and

Brunk and \$100 by Louis Pellegrini. who was used as a decor by the state

NEGRO HELD ON CHARGE

Complainant Says Man Cut

Timber He Refused To

Sell Him

Alleged destruction of 20 trees on the rin of D. L. Metz, west of Meeker,

resulted in the arrest, early this morn-

ning, of Frank Wingo, 52, negro, resid-

ing at Alger, who is held at the city

prison awaiting hearing in Municipal

Metz asserts that after he refused to

sell the trees to Wingo recently, the

latter went to the farm and cut 20 of

them down, evidently with the intent

of hauling away the timber for his own

use. Metz says that he was in Marion

and was notified of Wingo's activities

Wingo is a lumber broker and had

planned to sell the trees for use in mak-

ing railway ties, it is claimed. He re-

sided near Meeker prior to moving to

The affidavit filed against Wingo.

charging him with malicious destruc-

tion of property, estimates the value of

LAD IN MAGAZINE ISSUE

Picture of Joseph Isler Shown

in Connection with Poultry

A photograph of Joseph Isler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isler of Prospect, appears in the April Issue of the Na-

The picture shows the boy, then seven

years old, emerging from beneath a barn with a straw hat full of eggs, evi-

dently found in a hidden nest under

the building. It is one of a series of

photos arranged for by S. B. Stowe, when he was county farm agent in this

county. The picture was taken at that

time in connection with an artile tell-

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just in time to go to the farm and pre-

vent removal of the trees.

officer conducting the raids.

rest on liquor violation charges.

prosecute the cases.

bownship will farnish lunch.

Machine Will Arrive in Marion Sunday Night at 6 O'Clock. Report

Starting from Totolo today, an larger cities on the coate, Overland Whitpet, making a seven day and night non-stop run, will arrive in ed under the aspervision of the Toledo Marion at 6 p. m. Sanday, M. L. Me. Iwanch of Willes O celand. Inc. This

Daniel, local Whippet dealer, and test was selected as a means of our lightening the public as to the superlanounced last night. The test run is being made to prove live power and astonishing economy of the stamina of the Whippet cor, which the Whippet, America's first European,

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Important Announcements

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See Marion Hatchery As volay. . The rally was to have been held two weeks ago, but was postponed because Vocal and Insurmental Concerts afof the flooded conditions along country ternoons and evenings, foring Grand Piano Exhibit at Ackerman's.

> SUNDAY ICE CREAM BRICK SPECIAL

ARE RELEASED Tropical Front Vanilla THE ISALY DAIRY CO.

> ing of the poultry business in the The photo is used in the National

Geographic this month in connection with a story entitled "Our Debt to the Hen," telling of the value of positry. The picture was taken several years age at Prospect.

MARION GIRLS' TEAM

DEFEATED AT BUCYRUS The three released were Therf Bor- | Bucyrus, Apr. 2-The Bacyrus Busitis, 37, employed at the Lincoln Hotel, I ness girls defeated the Marion Busi-464 W. Center st; Sam Farruggio, 52, I ness girls in a class bowling match at

proprietor of a fruit store at 450 W. the Y. M. C. A. last night. The Bu-Conterest, and Joe Frank, proprietor | evrus girls won all rierce of the games of the West Side Grocery, 689 Hock- though the scores were close. Six church league games are scheduled for Bartis and Farruggio had pleaded today. not guilty to possession, and Frank not guilty to selling. Farruggio had previously entered a plea of guilty to sell-

You're welcome tought at Gra Plane Exhibit. Ackerman's S. Mann. Let McMurray's at 262-268 N. Main recover your sedan before the woodframe rots away. Phone 5156 for

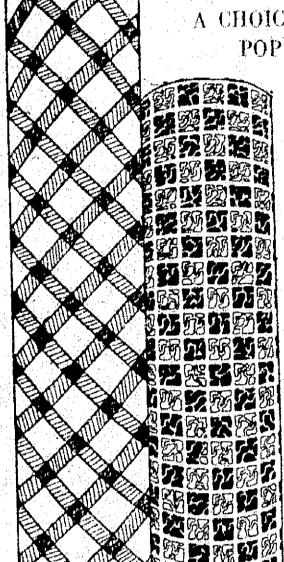
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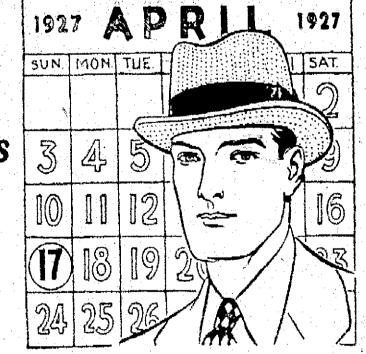
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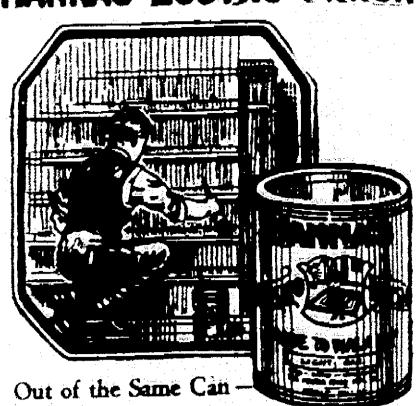
Upper Sanducky. Apr. 2-Demon- were postponed until next Friend

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account of had weather.

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RESOURCES Loans on Real Estate Loans on Collateral Other Loans and Discounts

U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5-6-7-8) Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities..... Furniture and Fixtures Real Estate other than Banking House Cash Items

Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21)\$ 59.204.28 Exchanges for clearing 14.592.77 Foreign Money Items in transit

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid Individual Deposits subject to check (Items Demand Certificates of Deposit..... Certified Checks outstanding Dividends Unpaid Time Certificates of Deposit 147,828.52

Bills Payable

Other Liabilities (Items 51-52-55)

\$203.74 I. S. H. DeLong, cashier of the above named, The Marion Sav Bank Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the

HOKE DONITHEN, Direc

289,903

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of my knowledge and belief. S. H. DELONG. STATE OF OHIO. COUNTY OF MARION: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1927

MARGUERITE MARKETT, Notary Public. Correct-attest: J. M. SCHNEIDER. C. E. MERKEL.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Marion County Bank Co AT MARION, IN THE STATE OF OHIO,

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 23, 1927.

Loans on Collateral Other Loans and Discounts Overdrafts State, County and Municipal Bonds Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities

Janking House and Lot Furniture and Fixtures Real Estate other than Banking House Cash Items Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21)\$ 208.337.57

Loans on Real Estate

Items in transit TOTAL

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in

Surplus Fund Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36)\$ 928,258.70 Demand Certificates of Deposit 1.053.00 Certified Checks Outstanding 30.548.00 Due to Banks and Bankers 6,910.20 Dividends Unpaid 384,021,64

Time Certificates of Deposit Savings Deposits U. S. Postal Savings Notes and Bills Rediscounted Bills Payable TOTAL

I. O. E. Kennedy, President of the above named. The Marion Bank Co. do solemaly swear that the above statement is true to the of my knowledge and belief. O. E. KENNEDY.

STATE OF OHIO. COUNTY OF MARION: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day, of March, 192 MARIE HOAGLAND, Notary Public.

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